

Montgomery Tells His Troops End of European War In Sight

French Forces In Toulon; Americans Nearing Marseille

By ELEANOR PACKARD
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ROME, Aug. 21.—French invasion forces entered the western and northern sections of the key naval base of Toulon last night and street fighting was in progress there today as American forces to the northwest stabbed to within nine miles of Marseille, France's second largest city.

Toward Ploesti

Russians Open Offensive For Romanian Oil

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Aug. 21.—The German high command announced in a communiqué today that the Red army has launched its long-expected Romanian offensive, presumably in an attempt to break through the Galati Gap to Bucharest and the great Ploesti oil fields.

The new assault was launched with strong support from Sturmovik attack planes south of Tiraspol and northwest of Iasi, the German communiqué said, plunging into battle the last quiet sectors of the 1,200-mile eastern front from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea into battle.

"Bitter fighting is in progress in both sectors," the communiqué said, but gave no further details.

Clear Out Germans

The Russians cleared the Germans from Tiraspol, on the north bank of the Dniestr River 60 miles from the Black Sea, last April and subsequently established several bridgeheads on the south bank, which, however, never were exploited. Iasi, a communications centre 100 miles to the west, was

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Australians Reject Proposals of Govt.

By J. E. HOLDSWORTH

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Australians rejected by a vote of 1,733,878 to 1,506,846 Saturday the government's request for sweeping power to carry out its post-war planning, it was shown in figures released last night.

Votes cast by servicemen in various parts of the world have yet to be counted but cannot affect the result as to carry the measure required not only a majority of votes, but a majority in four of the six states.

Prime Minister Curtin said yesterday he was "disappointed but not surprised" by the result and added: "It now remains for those who oppose our plan to produce a plan. Otherwise Australia will face an era of great difficulty."

Under the Australian constitution the Commonwealth government is limited in peacetime in its jurisdiction over certain phases of national life. The National Security Act, which extends the governmental powers greatly, expires soon after the end of the war.

Yanks Inflict Heavy Casualties

By EDWARD D. BALL

WITH THE U.S. 3rd ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Patton's 3rd Army has inflicted 100,575 casualties on the Germans since Aug. 1 in his dash across Brittany and Northern France to the outskirts of Paris.

The 3rd Army has captured 48,650, killed 11,025, and wounded an estimated 48,900. The losses constitute a total of about 11 Nazi divisions in their present depleted state.

Information was lacking today on most of Patton's columns, probing through France like the arms of an octopus.

Refugees slipping from Paris reported street fighting of increasing violence between French resistance forces and the Germans inside the capital.

Canadian Troops Give Display at Wainwright



—Pacific Command Photo

His Honor Lt. Gov. J. C. Bowen intently watches Royal Canadian Engineers at Wainwright training area detecting live mines with newest mine detection devices. From left to right are: Lt. Col. Arthur Fraser, GSO 1 of a division; His Honor; Lt. Col. Peter S. Motinof, military attache

U.S.S.R. Embassy, Ottawa; Lt. Col. Jan Ambrus, military and air attache Czechoslovakian embassy; Lt. D. M. deFosse, assistant and Major M. de MacMahon, military and air attache, National Committee for French Liberation; Maj. G. Sibertz, Pacific Command PRO, and Major le Blanc, Ottawa.

Revolt in Paris

Puppet Premier Laval Flees to German Border

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Aug. 21.—Great fires are raging in Paris and students are battling Nazi troops in the city streets, according to the United Nations radio at Algiers.

By JOHN A. PARRIS

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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LONDON, Aug. 21.—The German army battled a spreading French patriot rebellion in the streets of Paris today and a British United Press dispatch from the Franco-Swiss frontier reported that puppet premier Laval and his collapsing pro-Nazi government had fled from Vichy to the German border.

Parley Planned

Roosevelt May Meet Churchill Soon in Canada

By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—

A conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill is in the planning stage. The time and place depending upon the fortunes of war.

Because of the forthcoming presidential elections Mr. Roosevelt probably would prefer to delay his projected visit to the European fronts until after the voting. But if the situation requires that he meet Mr. Churchill before that time (Nov. 7) it is believed the conference would be held at some point where the president would not come into contact with large numbers of American forces.

A year ago this month Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill held their historic meeting in Quebec. Some observers here foresee the possibility of another meeting in Canada.

For the president to go to Europe now would provoke great criticism from his political opponents.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Bulgaria May Sue For Peace

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(SUP)—

Informed diplomatic sources say that Bulgaria may break diplomatic relations with Germany tomorrow and appeal openly to Britain and the United States for peace.

Milk For Britain

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Approximately 700,000 quarts of milk will be sent to Britain by the Klamath Club of Winnipeg, with revenue received from tickets in the Deanna Durbin model home draw here during the week-end. W. G. Campbell, of Neville, Sask., was the winner of the \$10,000 home.

Total 46,394

Canadian War Casualties Up 8,721 in June

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Canadian war casualties jumped 8,721 in the June period to raise the war total to 46,394 made up of 18,821 dead, 5,311 missing, 5,385 prisoners or internees and 16,897 wounded, according to official figures released today by wartime information board.

The war total for the army and air force up to May 31 and the navy up to May 29 was previously announced as 37,673. Today's announcement covers all theatres for the army up to June 30 and fighting in Normandy from June 6 to July 20. The navy up to June 26 and the air force up to June 30.

The army suffered the biggest increase with a total of 29,471 casualties, compared with the previously announced total of 21,689. A breakdown of the 8,721 figure showed the army, in action in France and Italy, had suffered the greatest casualty increase, 7,782, with the RCAF suffering an increase of 892, and the navy 47.

The breakdown showed that Canada in the June period suffered 1, Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Roads to Berlin

By The Canadian Press
1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).
2—Northern France: 535 miles (measured from near Melun).
3—Italian front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).
4—Southern France: 670 miles (measured from Castellane).

7th Army's "Last Kick"

Canucks, Poles Beat Back Nazi Attempt to Escape

By BOSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 21.

(CP)—The now-closed German escape gap near Trun was in mad confusion yesterday as encircled remnants of the smashed German 7th Army made a last frantic effort to break out to the east.

On the plain between Trun and Chambois the enemy collected about 70 tanks from half-dozen of its best divisions and with these tried to ram through the Canadian and Polish forces plunging the gap.

The Canadian guns shelled the formations. Then Polish tanks hit them. Polish artillery joined the action and then Canadian armor bumped them hard.

NAZIS BEATEN BACK

The battle raged along the plain with the armored forces sweeping back and forth amid the tumult of gunfire. At one point the German column penetrated the gap area but was beaten back and then the whole German force had to withdraw. Nobody along the front seemed to know quite what was going on for the action was fluid and tempestuous, with the Germans digging all over the field in armored cars and tanks. Some called it a German counter-attack, but it was hardly that. It was a final escape attempt through this area and it seemed to be the dying kick of the German 7th army.

More and more prisoners are coming. The Germans are giving themselves up in sizeable numbers, out off as they are from all supplies and under constant Allied aerial and artillery attack.

The whole German force which has been encircled by British, Canadian and American armies may fold up completely within 24 hours, freeing the forces which wrought this victory for new operations.

Stirring Order of the Day; 10,000 Germans in Normandy Pocket Surrender to Allies

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 21.—The battle of Northwestern France has ended in complete and decisive victory for the Allies and the end of the European war is in sight, General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared today as Allied armies laid siege to Paris from three sides, breached the Seine river line, and swung in from Normandy to finish off the survivors of the routed Nazi 7th army.

"The Lord, mighty in battles, has given us the victory," Montgomery said in a stirring order of the day to the combined British, Canadian and American armies under his overall ground command.

"The news is very good from the war fronts all over the world. The end of the war is in sight. Let's finish off the business in record time."

Montgomery said the past ten days have seen the elimination of the German army south of the Seine as an effective fighting force, and that "terrific" destruction of Nazi men and armor still is going on in the by-passed Normandy pocket.

Victory Definitely Complete

"The victory has been definite, complete and decisive," he said, asserting that the Allied triumph marked the beginning of the end of German military domination in all France.

"Having brought disaster to the German forces in northwest France, we must now complete the destruction of such of his forces as are still available to be destroyed."

"After knowing what has happened to their armies in northwest France, it is unlikely that these forces will come to us, so we will go to them," Montgomery's order declared.

10,000 Beaten Nazis Surrender

Almost as he spoke, 10,000 beaten, dazed Nazi veterans laid down their arms and surrendered to the overwhelming Allied tanks, artillery and riflemen massed around them in the Normandy pocket.

At the same time, United Kingdom, Canadian and Polish troops surged eastward toward the Seine, herding the disintegrating remnants of the 7th Army into the guns of American forces that crossed the Seine northwest of Paris and fanned out across the enemy's line of flight.

The mass surrender in the Normandy pocket swelled the number of prisoners taken in that trap to more than 25,000 men, and the American breakthrough across the Seine, coupled with a fast-rolling British and Canadian push toward the mouth of the river, threatened imminent annihilation for the enemy units that had escaped that trap.

British United Press War Correspondent Richard D. McMillan reported that the latest bag of captives included three Nazi generals: Lt. Gen. Ehdinski, commander of the 276th division; Gen. Elfeldt, commander of the 84th corps, and Lt. Gen. Menni, listed as leader of the 84th division. Elfeldt was taken by Canadian troops.

PARIS ISOLATED
The forcing of the Seine River barrier virtually isolated revolted Paris and menaced the Nazi robot bomb bases along the channel coast.

German radio reports said Am. Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Perishables to Be Flown East

VANCOUVER, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Fish, flowers, fruits and vegetables from British Columbia will be flown east on a United Air Lines cargo liner tomorrow as the first full plane load of perishables ever flown from coast to coast.

The special flight is to demonstrate the post-war possibilities of shipping perishables by air. Air Lines officials said.

The products are to be displayed and tasted at an "airborne perishable clinic luncheon" in New York. Officials said fruits and vegetables picked on this coast the day before the flight would be served in New York the following noon.

Mine Hematite

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Final preparations were being made today at Steep Rock, Ont., 135 miles west of here, where mining of high grade hematite ore will start shortly.

Invasion Briefs

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(SUP)—

The Canadians captured 2,300 prisoners, including a German corps commander, yesterday, reports from the front say today. United Kingdom forces captured 2,200 prisoners, including the commander of a division.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The official German agency DNB declared today in a Berlin broadcast that "Allied reconnaissance forces are in the suburbs of Paris." The broadcast did not elaborate. Last official reports from the front said Allied forces are in the vicinity of Versailles, 10 miles from the heart of Paris.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—The

force of more than 1,000,000 men which Germany had in France when the Allies invaded Normandy is now so badly beaten that only a very small fraction will be able to reach the German frontier, Robert E. Sherwood, overseas director of the United States office of war information said tonight.

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Three light Allied cruisers began shelling almost non-existent German defenses in the Bayonne area of Southern France before dawn today.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP-Reuters)—A Berlin foreign office spokesman quoted by the German Transocean agency today said: "Paris will be spared military operations just as we spared it in 1940."

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-

QUARTERS, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Canadian forces crossed the Touques river today and drove two miles south upon Lisieux.

Monarch in Rome

ROME, Aug. 21.—(AP)—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has arrived in Rome, it was announced today.

Blasted by Flak

Local Airman Grounds Plane On Coast 'Drome

WITH THE RCAF BOMBER GROUP OVERSEAS—Blasted by flak from the ground and gunfire from an unidentified enemy fighter, which smashed a starboard engine, damaged the port inner engine, and put the hydraulic system out of commission, F.O. C. I. Gue of 10508 71 avenue, Edmonton, captain of a Halifax bomber from the Ghost squadron successfully landed his aircraft at an emergency 'drome on the coast of England.

The navigator who guided the Halifax was F.O. J. H. Sinclair of Montreal, Que., 4382 Old Orchard St., N.D.G. Only one member of the crew, the flight engineer (an Englishman) was injured. He suffered a wrenched right shoulder when the aircraft did a ground loop on landing after a wheel collapsed.

GETS INTO TROUBLE

It was during a mine laying operation that F.O. Gue ran into trouble. Four seconds after the four-engine bomber had dropped its mines, a flak barrage from guns on an island close by began to pepper the Halifax. At the same time the fighter opened fire from port and below. Neither of the gunners had a chance to return the fire.

Fire from the fighter's guns tore holes in the fuel lines to the petrol tanks in the starboard wing, while flak damaged the port inner engine.

On arriving over the English coast it was found the hydraulic system was useless and the flaps were not working. The flight engineer managed to pump the wheels down with the emergency system, but on touching down the aircraft did a ground loop.

King in Quebec

QUEBEC, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King arrived here today from Ottawa. He immediately went to the Citadel, where he will be the guest of the Governor-General for the next two days.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

FURNISHED or unfurnished house-keeping room. Adults. Apply (Heading 40—Articles, Rooms)

22-36 RED RIVER special separation. Apply (Heading 30—Machinery)

FOR Sale by the owner exclusively, a beautiful 5-room bungalow, with two living rooms in basement, 56 ft. frontage, 150 feet deep, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Heated garage. Street car passes the front gate. Early possession can be arranged. Apply (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

BEATY electric washer, wooden tub, McClary 4-burner gas range, Singer sewing machine. Apply (Heading 28—Articles for Sale)

ANTIQUE solid mahogany dining room table, seats 12 comfortably; mahogany serving table. No dealers. Apply (Heading 28—Articles for Sale)

Deaths Recorded Today

Bourassa, Miss Madeleine Rose. Blass, Mrs. Anna Amelia. Carmichael, Mr. Norman Malcolm. Davies, Mr. Hugh Edward. Demchuk, Mrs. Ann. Hollick-Kenyon, Mrs. Mary. Lally, Mr. James. Leatham, Mr. Jefferson. Miller, Baby Barbara June. Reeves, Mrs. Julia. Rivard, Mrs. Marie Louise. Rochan, Mr. John. Shewchuk, Mrs. Annie. Tidmann, Mr. Henry. Wylie, Mr. George Stanley.

States Policy Of Isolation Is Dead in U.S.

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont., Aug. 21.—(CP)—The United States, although the "old guard" is in control in both the major political parties, is too definitely committed to post-war co-operation to make possible any return to pre-war isolationism, J. King Gordon, managing editor of the Nation, said here Saturday night.

"Isolation will come up again," Mr. Gordon told the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs at its annual gathering here. "But never in the primitive and obscurantist form that marked the days after the last war and the days immediately preceding the entry of the United States into this war."

ONE OF KEY MEMBERS

"The United States is one of the key members, if not the key member, in the incipient organization for preserving the peace of the world and building up a new relationship of security among the nations and the peoples of the world," he said.

But the Winnipeg-born clergyman and former professor warned that the "great weakness" of the United States is that "it has no plan for economic reorganization and that the prevailing view is that private business can take care of affairs just as soon as the country is rid of bureaucratic government controls."

He saw the United States facing at the close of the war "as acute a problem of economic reorganization as it faced in 1933," he continued.

RESENTMENT MOUNTS

"The irony is that the United States faces this new crisis when resentment of new deal controls plus resentment against war controls have mounted up to an all-time high, when free enterprise is being praised by everybody from labor leaders to the National Association of Manufacturers... when there is abroad a mysterious belief in some special providence that will, without planning, induce a state of full employment..."

Editor of a weekly magazine noted for its liberal political and economic views, Mr. Gordon saw the "progressive" forces in the United States forging the force in the post-war years, and declared:

"I cannot believe that the great mass of democratic Americans are going to accept indefinitely political leadership that fails to meet the basic needs of the people... It is unlikely that the majority of Americans will accept unemployment as a necessary adjunct of peace."

Premier Laval Flees Toward German Border

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first rumored. A large staff of high German officers were reported accompanying him.

Among the collaborationists with Laval was Fernand de Brion, secretary of state.

While the Vichy government sought sanctuary northward, French forces of the interior were reported to have gained control of Toulouse, one of the largest cities in southern France, and the Germans threatened turbulent Paris.

"We spared Paris in 1940 and we want to spare it again now," the German Transoceanic News Agency quoted a foreign office spokesman as saying today. "But Parisians must bear responsibility for the fate of their city. If they want it subjected to the laws of war, they shall get them. They themselves must decide."

Radio France at Algiers said in a broadcast today that Toulouse had been in control of French interior forces since yesterday.

Following word on reports that the Germans were abandoning all Southern France, reports from Iran, Spain, said today that German military and Gestapo authorities held a hurried conference at Hendaye, across the border in France.

Official Coming

A. Arnold, formerly of Brantford, Ont., will arrive in Edmonton on Thursday next to open a National Housing Administration office here, according to word received Monday by Mayor John W. Fry.



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

Saskatchewan Town Is Hit by Worst Cyclone in Years



Destructive force of the cyclone which swept Kamsack, Sask., is shown in the wreckage of a garage. Two hundred soldiers from Regina are helping clear the debris of the

storm which caused \$2,000,000 damage. One three-year-old girl died from injuries.

War Industries In Japan Hit By Super-Forts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—B-29 Super-Fortresses hammered Japan's home industries in two attacks today. The 20th Air Force, announcing today's coordinated day and night attacks, said four planes were reported lost due to enemy action.

The Japanese radio had claimed that 25 planes out of a total of 77 were destroyed in the first raid. The army communiqué said 12 Japanese fighters were claimed destroyed, 12 probably destroyed and 10 damaged.

GET GOOD RESULTS

The big bombers struck war industries in the Yawata-Kyushu area. Bombing results on the first attack were reported as good, with relatively strong fighter opposition. Anti-aircraft fire was described as moderate to intense.

Results of the night mission were not disclosed.

The daylight raid apparently was one of the heaviest thus far. The Japanese broadcast the story of the attack hours before official word was received at the war department here.

They claimed 77 giant bombers took part in the offensive against five cities on Kyushu and claimed 13 of the raiders were downed, three of them by suicide attacks in which fighters rammed the Super-forts.

Only four cities were named in the Japanese broadcast although they said the bombers were over five districts on the important industrial island. The cities named were Fukuoka, Moji, Kokura and Yawata, this last having been hit twice previously with explosives and incendiaries.

Railwayman Dies Of Heart Seizure

R. T. McManis employee of the CNR for 31 years, died unexpectedly of a heart attack on Aug. 15 at Hudson Bay Junction, Sask. He had been visiting his wife and family at 11723 88 street for a week, returning Aug. 13 to Hudson Bay Junction.

Mr. McManis was born Dec. 23, 1883, in Durham, Que. He went to Oak River, Man., in 1906, coming later the same year to Edmonton. Prior to his death he was a locomotive engineer, and would have been superannuated this year. He was a member of Patricia Lodge No. 91, A.E. and A.M. and also a member of Locomotive Engineers B. of E. Division 817.

Surviving are his widow, and one son, Harry, of 12129 81 street; four grandchildren; six brothers, Thomas and William, Rivers, Man.; Allan, of Alliance; Samuel and Everett, Ulverston, Que. and Col. Eric McManis, E.D. Scotstown, Que. four sisters, Mrs. Emil Shogren, Lougheed; Mrs. Forest Miller, Richmond, Que. Mrs. H. V. Hughes, South Durham, Que. and Mrs. Henry Shogren, Edmonton.

A son, Mervin, was killed in an automobile accident on Jan. 2, 1943.

The human heart varies in weight from eight to 12 ounces.

Report Students, Patriots Fight Nazis in Paris

NEAR VERSAILLES, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Versailles resident told last night that street fighting was raging in Paris between French students and patriots and the Germans.

This informant, who had just left Paris two hours before, said there were big fires in various sections of the city as pitched battles swayed back and forth through the streets.

The Germans, he said, were machine-gunning demonstrators.

The German-controlled Paris radio in a broadcast recorded Sunday night by the Federal Communications Commission in New York, declared:

"Irresponsible elements in Paris have taken up arms against occupation authorities. This revolt will be rigorously suppressed, and if necessary without any consideration."

"I make one more appeal to the population to keep their heads. Only a reasonable attitude will make it possible to avoid bloodshed among the innocent and that the city should not suffer damage."

The broadcast then went on to announce a curfew from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. cancellation of night passes, closing of all cafes and places of entertainment, and forbidding any gathering of more than three persons under penalty of shooting.

Canadian War Casualties Up 8,721 in June

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799 dead, 1,646 missing, 229 prisoners or internees, and 5,047 wounded.

8,187 DEAD

The army total was made up of 8,187 dead, 1,726 missing, 3,731 prisoners or internees and 15,827 wounded.

Navy casualties, not including 81 prisoners taken after the destroyer Athabaskan was sunk near the French coast total 1,714, made up of 1,159 dead, 335 missing, eight prisoners or internees and 212 wounded.

Air Force casualties total 15,209, made up of 9,475 dead, 3,250 missing, 1,626 prisoners or internees and 858 wounded.

The last compilation giving the 37,673 total was made up of 1,667 casualties for the navy, 21,689 for the army and 14,317 for the air force.

Supreme headquarters Allied expeditionary forces has announced the Canadian losses in Normandy from June 6 to July 20 as 6,545, made up of 919 dead, 4,354 wounded and 1,272 missing.

Here is the latest table for the three armed forces:

	RCAF	RCN	Army	Total
Dead	1,159	817	9,475	11,451
Missing	335	1,726	3,250	5,311
Prisoner-Interned	8	3,731	1,626	5,365
Wounded	212	15,827	858	16,897
Total	1,714	20,471	15,209	46,394

Weather

Montreal 74 64 Regina 78 42
Toronto 68 58 Moose Jaw 78 46
Winnipeg 74 58 Saskatoon 75 44
White River 40 Pr. Albert 71 35
Port Arthur 80 N. Battleford 74 47
Kenora 72 51 S. Current 74 44
Winnipeg 78 45 Med. Hat 78 48
Brandon 76 42 Lethbridge 78 47
Dauphin 78 47 Calgary 71 42
Yorkton 74 42 Edmonton 69 44
Kamloops 74 58 Fairview 83 41
Kelowna 74 42 Beaverlodge 70 44

THE FORECASTS

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Generally fair today and Tuesday, cool tonight.

Alberta—Generally fair and cool today and Tuesday, probably a few light scattered showers.

Peace River District—Fair and cool today and Tuesday.

The vicar's wife said to her husband, "It think it's about time we discussed our son's career."

"Yes, my dear," agreed the vicar, "the question has already been exercising me. I think I'll endeavor to find a position for him in the publishing business. I have a note from his tutor saying he already appears to be on terms of considerable intimacy with several prominent bookmakers."

Russians Open Offensive For Romanian Oil

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brought under siege by Soviet troops from the west, north and northwest last April.

The new Soviet offensive appeared designed to engulf both last and Chisinau, another strong point about midway between last and Tiraspol, preparatory to a smash southward across the Romanian plains to Galati, 130 miles southwest of Tiraspol. Bucharest, 245 miles southwest, and Ploesti, 227 miles southwest.

Ploesti is the last remaining source of natural oil for Adolf Hitler's faltering war machine. It has been attacked repeatedly by Italian-based American planes.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—The Soviets' final assault on Warsaw appeared imminent today as the 1st White Russian Army, resuming its offensive, slashed deeper into the fortified eastern and northeastern suburbs and the 1st Ukrainian Army reached the southern approaches of the Polish capital in an outflanking drive.

Soviet observers predicted an immediate acceleration of operations against Warsaw, but warned that the Germans probably would put up a last-ditch battle for the city. Its fall would open up the Vistula waterway to Danzig and enable the Soviets to cut off East Prussia from the rest of Germany, as well as pave the way for a frontal smash toward Berlin.

GO OVER TO ATTACK

Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's 1st White Russian Army went over to the attack yesterday east and northeast of Warsaw. Warsaw's easternmost borough on the east bank of the Vistula, after breaking a five-day German counter-offensive that wedged briefly the Soviet siege arc.

A number of hamlets inside the enemy's fortified belt outside Warsaw fell to Rokossovsky's forces in their initial attacks yesterday. The Germans counter-attacked at least 20 times in an attempt to restore the situation, but were hurled back with a loss of 900 men and 37 tanks.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukrainian Army simultaneously speeded its advance up the west bank of the Vistula to the southern approaches to Warsaw after completing the liquidation of the encircled remnants of three enemy divisions—possibly 30,000 men—above Sandomierz, 115 miles south of the Polish capital.

Konev's army already had bypassed Radom, some 55 miles south of Warsaw, from the east and it was possible he would try to cut the Germans' escape routes west of Warsaw while Rokossovsky's men attacked the city frontally.

NON-STOP RAIDS

Moscow still was waiting for news that Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's 3rd White Russian Army, aligned along the northeastern border of East Prussia, had begun the first Allied invasion of Germany in this war, but front reports told only of non-stop Soviet raids on frontier towns and German columns approaching the front.

Further north, the Germans extended their Baltic counter-offensive to the area west and north-west of Jelgava, where the Russian line reaches the Gulf of Riga west of Riga, in a determined effort to relieve 30-odd German divisions trapped against the sea.

Attacking with massed tanks and infantry, the Germans drove a wedge "somewhat" into the Russian line at a cost of 2,000 men killed. The Soviet high command reported in its Sunday midnight communiqué, Thirty-five guns and 145 trucks were destroyed and 94 tanks burned or disabled.

CRUISERS IN SUPPORT

(A German DNB dispatch asserted that the Germans, "breaking through the Soviet line in great depth," re-captured Tukums, 30 miles west of Riga. Neutral sources said the German cruisers Cologne and Leipzig captured the counter-attack from the Baltic.)

(Sources in London speculated that the Germans may have broken the Soviet ring of encirclement in the Tukums area, but there was nothing in Moscow dispatches to support this belief.)

The Germans also renewed their attacks against the Soviets' encirclement ring west of Siauliai, 50 miles south of Riga, after "replenishing their mauled units," the Soviet communiqué said, and there, too, "succeeded in wedging themselves into the positions of our advanced units." A Russian counter-attack wiped out the wedge in this sector, however.

Polish Troops Occupy Three Italian Towns

By JAMES E. ROPER

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

ROME, Aug. 21.—Polish troops of the Eighth Army, advancing swiftly north of the Cesano River in the Adriatic sector, overwhelmed enemy resistance in a wide area inland and occupied the towns of Mondavio, Serafini and Palermo yesterday, an Allied communiqué announced today.

As the Polish units gained in the east it was disclosed for the first time that the Brazilian expeditionary force under Maj. Gen. Moraes de Mascarenhas had joined the Allied Fifth Army in the area extending inland from the Tyrrhenian Sea south of Pisa.

HELP FILL GAPS

The Brazilians will help to fill gaps left by the withdrawal of three American divisions and some French troops from the Fifth Army for the invasion of Southern France. It was announced. The exact location of the Brazilian forces remained a strict military secret which was not expected to be released until the Germans themselves find out.

The Germans, however, should be able to easily detect the presence of their new foe in the lines because of the distinctive uniforms worn by the Brazilians.

It was revealed some time ago that the Brazilian expeditionary force had arrived in North Africa, and in mid-August it was disclosed they had moved into Italy.

In their push along the Adriatic coast, the Poles captured important heights between the Cesano and Metauro rivers, then sent patrols out for three miles—along the way to the Metauro—without encountering any German resistance.

The fact that the Poles now hold the dominating heights was taken to indicate that the Germans may now fall back north of the Metauro river, except for possible rear guard action.

More Flying Bombs Hit South England

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—After a lull of several hours the Germans fired more flying bombs on southern England today, adding to Sunday's casualties which included at least 11 killed, two of them Canadian soldiers.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed, there has been a drop in war production in some sections of the London area and the government is moving some sub-contract plants to safer areas.

Flying bombs Sunday wrecked blocks of tenements.

A hotel and some apartments were damaged, and in one of these blocks six persons were killed.

The robots hurled over the channel mist in spasmodic salvos. Fighter pilots and anti-aircraft gunners and barrage balloons account for the destruction of several bombs and several more were destroyed over the sea.

Churchill Tells Canuck Tankmen End of War Nearer

By LYNN HEINZLERING

WITH THE 8TH ARMY NEAR FLORENCE, Aug. 21.—(AP)—

Prime Minister Churchill told a brigade of bronzed Canadian tankmen Sunday that the great battle raging in Normandy promises to bring the end of the war much nearer.

"I cannot predict an early end to the war, but I could not guarantee that it ending sooner than we have allowed ourselves to hope," said the Prime Minister as he faced a great circle of fighting men backed by their Sherman tanks not far from the front lines.

nothing in Moscow dispatches to support this belief.)

The Germans also renewed their attacks against the Soviets' encirclement ring west of Siauliai, 50 miles south of Riga, after "replenishing their mauled units," the Soviet communiqué said, and there, too, "succeeded in wedging themselves into the positions of our advanced units." A Russian counter-attack wiped out the wedge in this sector, however.

Five Edmonton men were included in a group of RCAF personnel who recently received their wings.

Two of the men received commissions.

They are PO. M. B. Cabush, air gunner, 10752 93 street; PO. A. R. Shears, air bomber, 9552 106A avenue; Sgt. O. L. Davis, pilot, 10318 112 street; Sgt. D. Y. Anderson, air bomber, 12144 St. Albert Trail; and Sgt. E. L. McGillivray, navigator, 11241 101 street.

French Forces Enter Toulon Naval Centre

Continued from Page One

lon French forces of the interior had surrounded the German garrison in Pertuis before it fell "firmly in our hands," and Allied communiqué said.

(A German communiqué reported violent fighting in progress with strong Allied forces west and north-west of Toulon and said Nazi coastal batteries had set fire to an Allied battleship and a cruiser off Toulon.)

DRIVE INTO AIX

Other Allied forces rammed into the outskirts of Aix, 15 miles north of Marseille and key communications hub, after advancing nearly 300 miles in 24 hours. The Germans were putting up their strongest resistance yet at Aix, whose fall would seal the doom of both Marseille and Toulon.

Still another column forced the formidable Durance River, a tributary of the Rhone, plunged another mile and a half and joined French Maquis—organized members of the French forces of resistance—who had encircled Pertuis, 11½ miles north of Aix.

Northeast of Toulon and Marseille, Allied forces crossed the border into the Basses-Alpes department and captured Castellane, 22 miles north of Draguignan, in the Maritime Alps, climaxing an advance of more than 32 miles from landing points near St. Raphael and Frejus.

CUT ESCAPE ROADS

Though the frontal advance on the Riviera resort town of Cannes at the eastern end of the beach-head bogged down against strong enemy resistance in the western outskirts, other troops were outflanking the stronghold from the north and already have cut all escape roads for the garrison except that leading northwest to Nice.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, supreme Allied commander, announced in his daily communiqué that some 14,000 German prisoners have been taken in the first six days of the fastest-breaking invasion ever mounted by the Allies.

A third German general—Maj. Hans Schubert, civil affairs commander for the Basses-Alpes district—and his entire staff of six officers and 30 men were among the latest prisoners to fall into Allied hands.

AN "ARDENT NAZI"

An official statement said Schubert was known as an "ardent Nazi" until last June, the statement said. "He had been chief administrative officer for southwest France with headquarters at Toulouse and he had a reputation for extreme cruelty. It was supposed his transfer was based on this reputation and his mission was to crush the local resistance movement."

A front dispatch said Schubert was captured in a battle for an inland town. His headquarters were in a house outside the town. When German troops in the house fired on a passing American unit, an armored car and light tank immediately fired two rounds into the structure, after which the general and his staff surrendered.

Roosevelt May Meet Churchill Soon in Canada

Continued from Page One

And if he did go to Britain it is virtually certain he would go into France if not to Italy, to visit the American troops.

CLAIM ADVANTAGE

Political opponents would claim that gave him an advantage over the Republican nominee, Thomas F. Dewey, in relation to the overseas soldier vote.

There is, however, the possibility that the forces in action and would be willing to have Mr. Roosevelt make such a trip if the same facilities were accorded the Republican candidate.

The president has just returned from a Pacific trip which took him, however, no nearer the scenes of action than Honolulu and the Aleutians.

Mr. Churchill has visited the Normandy front and now is in Italy.

COMBINED KNOWLEDGE

Both could meet with combined close knowledge of what is going forward in Europe and the Pacific.

At Quebec a year ago this month Mr. Churchill said that his meetings with Mr. Roosevelt were so valuable they should never be separated by more than about three months.

Three months later they were meeting again in Cairo and Tehran, but they have not been together since. Illnesses of both leaders, coupled with other momentous circumstances such as the invasion of France, have contributed to delay a conference this year.

Five City Airmen Receive Wings

Five Edmonton men were included in a group of RCAF personnel who recently received their wings.

Two of the men received commissions.

They are PO. M. B. Cabush, air gunner, 10752 93 street; PO. A. R. Shears, air bomber, 9552 106A avenue; Sgt. O. L. Davis, pilot, 10318 112 street; Sgt. D. Y. Anderson, air bomber, 12144 St. Albert Trail; and Sgt. E. L. McGillivray, navigator, 11241 101 street.

Montgomery Tells His Troops End of Europe War Is Now in Sight

Continued from Page One

erican troops also forced a crossing 12½ miles to the north at Verdon.

A steady stream of men and armor was reported pouring into the bridgeheads and Berlin said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces were fanning out along the south bank of the Seine on a front of more than 30 miles, reaching northward to Gallion and south to within 18 miles of Paris.

Other columns pounded at the western and southern sides of Paris and, according to Nazi reports, sent armored patrols slugging into the city itself, where the German troops were fighting thousands of heavily-armed patriots.

The new breakthrough north of Paris came as United Kingdom and Canadian troops lashed out from the Caen area in a great wheeling movement that rolled back the German lines to within two miles of the highway center of Lisieux and carried to within about 19 miles of the Seine estuary.

HOPELESS SIGHT

With the Americans already fanning out along the north bank of the Seine and the British and Canadians threatening to break across in a matter of days at the most, the plight of the Nazi 7th army appeared hopeless.

At the same time, the two Allied spearheads menaced the entire robot bomb coast from Dieppe to Calais, now defended only by the skeletonized German 15th army, most of whose tanks and artillery had been drained off to bolster the 7th army in Normandy.

PARIS UNDER SIEGE

Paris itself was a city under siege and, according to front dispatches, ready to fall the moment the Allied high command decided to send armored power through the city gates.

The fighting power of the Nazi 7th army appeared to have been broken everywhere from Paris to the English Channel, and British United Press dispatches from the front indicated that the enemy was racing full tilt from Normandy, leaving only small rear guard units to face the onrushing Allies.

An estimated 10,000 Germans were trapped hopelessly in a pocket of less than 60 square miles in the Argentan-Trun-Chambois triangle 100 miles west of Paris, while the rest of the 7th army was being torn to shreds by bombs and shells all the way to the Seine.

CANUCKS SMASH AHEAD

United Kingdom and Canadian units on the northern end of the Allied line smashed forward across the Dives and Vie river barriers on a broad front. Along the channel coast they battled into the outskirts of Caen, barely 20 air miles from the great port of Le Havre, while the 15-inch rifles of the Royal Navy Monitor Erebus silenced Nazi batteries in the coastal towns of Hougue and Benerville, just east of the advancing Canadian First army.

Farther inland, the British closed in on Doule and drove to within about four miles west and five miles southeast of Lisieux, a key junction controlling the highways leading to the lower Seine.

Livarot, 11 miles south of Lisieux, and Chambois, seven miles to the northeast, were taken by Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian First Army, the latter town being captured by the Polish division. Gage, 10 miles east of Chambois fell to United Kingdom forces, while American troops finally cleared the enemy completely out of Argentan.

Edmonton Officer in Stiff Fighting Canucks, Yanks in Special Assault Force Battled 60 Hours to Take Nazi-Held Isles

By CLINTON B. CONGER
Distributed by The Canadian Press

A SOUTHERN FRANCE BEACHHEAD, Aug. 18.—(Delayed)—After 60 hours of unbroken, sleepless combat, the final formation of Canadian and American specialist formations which reduced the islands of Levant and Port-Cros reached their rest area this morning.

These assault troops went into action against these islands off the coast south of Cap Negre 6 1/2 hours before "H" hour last Tuesday morning.

The final formation came off Port-Cros where for more than two days after a premature message saying: "Island cleared," they fought ferociously with ridiculously light weapons to reduce three century-old forts whose walls withstood eight-inch naval guns in fanatic Nazi resistance.

RAPIDLY OVERRUN

The formation, commanded by Lt.-Col. J. F. R. Akehurst of Kirkland Lake and North Bay, Ont., hit Port-Cros at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday and rapidly overran the whole island, except for a high peninsula around the principal harbor of Port-Cros on the north side, without resistance. They took eight prisoners who had watched the entire rubber boat landing without firing a shot from their two machine guns.

On that basis the specialist force signalled that its mission was completed.

Then all hell broke loose from three strongpoints on the peninsula—an old chateau in the town of Port-Cros itself with towering walls, a moat and a drawbridge, Fort De Lestissac farther north on the castle and Fort De L'Eminence, on the highest point of the island, half a mile inland.

The assault troops landed on the east side of the island and made a forced march to the vicinity of these forts aided by Maquis.

With the Maquis operating with them the Canadian-American assault force came under steady defensive fire from the Germans defending the forts.

FIRE INTO SHRUBS

The enemy fired into the shrubs around the forest using mortars, rifles, grenades and machine-guns and an occasional shell from an old 75-mm. gun in Fort De L'Eminence.

In an area cleared of Maquis, consisting of a 100-yard belt around each fort, German fire made daylight assault impossible. During the first night, according to the formation's executive officer, Maj. Albert Tate of Moose Jaw, Sask., it was hoped the Germans would surrender when they learned they were surrounded and cut off from the mainland, where German forces were too busy to aid them.

But daylight showed the enemy was determined to put up a stern resistance behind defences developed over a period of more than a year.

For instance, Fort De L'Eminence had a moat between 30 and 40 feet deep, with the approaches covered by four rows of trenches with strong stone machine-gun nests in four rows and a double apron on barbed wire.

THIRTY-FOOT WALLS

The walls of the fort were 30 feet high at the lowest point, consisting of two stone walls three feet thick sandwiching 10 to 15 feet of earth between them.

The Chateau and Fort Lestissac were defended by about 30 men each and Fort De L'Eminence had 50. They had a good supply of arms, munitions and food.

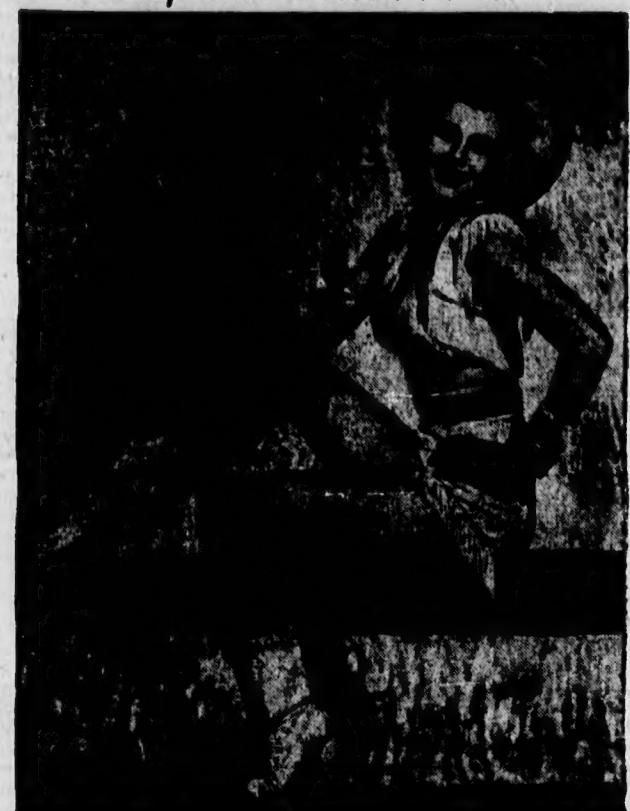
On Wednesday the Chateau fell under a light assault by one platoon following bazooka and rifle grenade preparation. But the forts rejected ultimatums. Following this, eight-inch gunfire from warships knocked out the 75-mm. gun in the major fort and dive-bombers also attacked the forts, as the special service formation prepared for a midnight assault.

At nightfall a cruiser offshore lobbed white phosphorus shells to provide a smoke screen behind which companies advanced to assault positions.

BARBED WIRE CUT

At midnight two platoons prepared covering fire at Fort Lestissac while an assault platoon began cutting the barbed wire. They were almost through when the Germans in the fort opened up with machine guns and pistols. The covering platoons replied, while the attackers burst through the wires, stormed across the drawbridge,

"Lay That Pistol . . . etc."



Who could speak so sharply to lovely Betty Alexander, Warner Bros. starlet? Besides, she doesn't seem very menacing, in spite of that gun.

Playing "Momma"



This smiling American doughboy laid down his gun in order to play foster-mother to a tiny French girl. The baby was among a group of civilians evacuated from Tribenon by Allied forces.

smashed the gate and burst into the courtyard.

There the Germans sprung a trap, offering machine-gun cross-fire across the yard while Germans on the fortress walls lobbed grenades into the platoon. The lieutenant leading the platoon fell, mortally wounded. One man was hit in the back by a grenade and flung to the ground unconscious. But miraculously he was not wounded.

Pte. Thomas Perfeiti of Boston Bar, B.C., Lieut. Ed Sharkey of Edmonton, Will Brousseau of Ottawa, Heri Langdon of Timmins, Ont., and Sgt. Joe Dauphinals of Starbuck, Man., were among the Canadians who came through the stiff engagements.

Roosevelt Sending Mission to China

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced Saturday night that he is sending Maj.-Gen. Patrick J. Hupley and Donald H. Nelson on a mission to China to discuss military supply, military and economic problems with President Chiang Kai-shek. They will leave shortly and will be in China several months.

The Rio Grande is the 22nd longest river in the world—1,800 miles.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"You mean we can't play . . . just watch?"

Training Centre At Wainwright Highly Praised

VANCOUVER, Aug. 21.—(CP)—The great Canadian training establishment at Wainwright, Alta., won high praise this week from representatives of five of the United Nations who witnessed realistic manoeuvres by infantry, artillery and engineer formations, Pacific command announced Saturday.

Military attaches to the Russian, Czechoslovakian, Norwegian embassies and the National Committee of French Liberation and Col. R. C. Alexander of the United States army were present.

GOVERNOR PRESENT

Also present were Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen of Alberta, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., general officer commanding Pacific command; Maj.-Gen. H. N. Ganong, and Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander, inspector general for western Canada.

Maj.-Gen. Birger Ljunberg and his secretary, Lt. Egil Landfald, represented Norway; Lt.-Col. Peter S. Motinoff and Maj. Alexander Romanov, Russia; Lt. Col. Jan Ambros and Staff Capt. Ludovit Sozansky, Czechoslovakia; and Maj. M. de McMahon and Lt. D. M. Fossey, French Committee of Liberation.

All are experienced in combat in the present war.

Training schemes witnessed by the attaches included field and anti-aircraft artillery shoots; engineering demonstrations featuring modern demolitions and mine detection; infantry attack on a pill box with live ammunition; battle inoculation; camouflage in the field and a full brigade exercise.

Lt. Col. Motinoff said: "Your infantry training is as good as any we have ever seen."

Balsa, weighing only seven pounds for each cubic foot, is the highest wood known.

Fresh Water Problem in Italy



View of a water purifying unit of the Canadian Army on a Sacco river waterfront near Pofi in Italy. Pumps are used to bring the water to the purifiers and canvas vats. Water trucks are lined up here for their daily ration for their respective units.

Fewer Than Sixty German Divisions Hold All Balkans

BARI, Italy, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A German force of fewer than 60 divisions, most of them far under strength, is holding the entire Balkans, including the front facing Russia, an examination of the most recent reports reaching this listening post indicated yesterday.

The Germans have strung out two-thirds of this number across 600 mountain miles between the Black Sea and Krakow in Poland, dispersed about a dozen divisions south of the Danube, and concentrated the remainder in Central

and Northwestern Yugoslavia.

These troops constitute the minimum with which Germany can hope to retain the Balkans, it is believed here, and withdrawals to help meet the new Allied invasion are unlikely.

Rocket Guns Used Against Nazi Robots

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Britain now is using rocket guns against the Nazi flying bombs, it was disclosed today. Gen. Sir Frederick Pile, commander-in-chief of the anti-aircraft command, reported the rocket guns were doing an effective job of thinning down the German salvos.

Canadians Take Mottley Bag of Nazi Prisoners

By WILLIAM A. WILSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

WITH CANADIAN FORCES

ON THE NORMANDY FRONT

Aug. 19.—(Delayed)—The road to St. Lambert-Sur-Dives south-east of Falaise is a jammed avenue of prisoners—many of them escorted, some of them not. Some are on foot, while others are driving their own vehicles, filled with loot from French homes—toward Canadian prison cages.

This is the final stage of the battle of Normandy, and it's a fantastic sight—men surrendering without a fight, arrogant SS elite guardsmen breaking into tears before their captors and a few Nazis still attempting to break away to the east.

Today's mottley bag included 20 stringy-whiskered Mongolians who, through some trick of war, found themselves manning machine-guns against Canadian soldiers.

WOMAN SNIPER

There was also a woman sniper, captured in a German machine gun position. She said she was Russian, had been captured on the Bryansk

front and brought to France by the Nazis.

As the parade of prisoners goes on, Allied artillery and aircraft continue to pound enemy transport a few miles ahead. No one here knows exactly what conditions are in the area the Germans still hold south-east of Falaise, but everyone is sure of one thing—the region must be an utter shambles.

One of the strangest things in the whole "battle of the bag" near Falaise is that dozens of Hitler's crack SS troops are surrendering to the Canadians in almost parade ground condition. They're smart and clean—too clean to have done much fighting. A man who has just been through a battle for his life and freedom usually looks as if he had just come out of a sewer.

BURST INTO TEARS

One arrogant SS man, who had been manning a machine gun behind seven ordinary German infantry men in order to make them continue to fight, was finally captured and, when told to stand beside a wall, interpreted it as an indication he was to be shot.

Bursting into tears, he began pleading for his life. The tough Canadians who hate the SS men more intensely than I've ever seen an Allied soldier hate his enemy, contemptuously sent the cowering super-man towards a prison cage, roaring with laughter at his tears.

The bright colors of autumnal foliage are caused by anthocyanin, xanthophyll, and carotin, pigments had been captured on the Bryansk

AWNINGS

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Research transformed Cast Iron

ALTHOUGH IT HAD BEEN PROVED by laboratory experiments that the quality of cast iron could be vastly improved by the addition of Nickel, it remained for the Canadian Nickel industry to lead the way in putting this knowledge to commercial use.

In 1921 Nickel investigators began intensive laboratory research on cast iron. They reviewed previous experiments carried on by other scientists. They made countless experiments of their own. They proved that cast iron could be made stronger, more uniform in texture and more resistant to corrosion and wear by adding Nickel. They sent out this information to buyers of castings. They instructed foundries how to use Nickel to get best results.

So Nickel alloy iron was adopted for scores of new uses. Another new market for Nickel had been developed to take the place of war markets wiped out in 1918.

Today Canadian Nickel is again diverted to war purposes, and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel industry may continue, through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.

Canadian Nickel

THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PAST IS THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
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Immigration

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has plans, presumably with the consent of the Canadian government, for settling some of the 12,000,000 homeless Europeans in this country. The Allied inter-governmental committee, we are told, has discussed the matter in some detail.

If this is the case and if Canada is committed to the absorption of a large number of Europeans, it is time this country was getting down to the business of formulating an immigration policy somewhat more practical than those which have been employed hitherto.

One thing is certain. The Canadian people will never again tolerate an immigration plan that contemplates or permits a migrational flow of aliens into isolated communities or settlements of their own. They will tolerate no scheme that fails to impose upon the immigrant an obligation to learn English and speak it, to live and think as a Canadian and not as a backward-looking stranger consumed by nostalgic fervor for his native land.

Immigrants must become Canadians. There is no place here for hyphenates.

There is no place here for settlers who insist upon living and reliving the life upon which they have turned their backs. There is no place for those who want to establish in Canada little isolated colonies of their countries of origin.

The trouble with most of our immigration policies is that they have ceased to function once the immigrant set foot on Canadian soil. The stranger is turned loose to fend for himself. Naturally, then, he groups himself into communities with his compatriots and endeavors to reproduce as far as possible the conditions and habits he is supposed to have left behind.

This is not good enough. The Canadian people will not be satisfied with any immigration policy that fails to turn immigrants into real Canadians, in fact and practice and thought and language as well as name.

The industrious peoples of Europe can make a great contribution to this country. They have varied cultures and special skills that can enrich Canada. But they must employ those cultures and skills as Canadians, not as perpetual aliens.

Test of German Stamina

Presumably the German people now know the worst. Their Nazi leaders have broadcast to them that the Hun armies will be unable to hold France, that the next major stand will be on German soil.

There has been much talk about German stamina being unequal to the prospect of defeat. All the reagents and catalysts are now present in the Reich to test that belief. If German civilian morale is going to explode at all, it will explode within the next few weeks.

A revolt of the German people, of course, would be much different than the revolt of army officers. But even the officers' revolt has appreciably weakened the German position. A deterioration in Nazi generalship is quite evident in the reports from France which indicate a state of panic in Hitler's armies.

But a popular revolt, no matter how viciously combated by the Gestapo, would be an entirely different thing. Workmen would lay down their tools. And the desperation engendered at home would spread throughout every part of Nazidom, including the army.

The next few days will be critical days, not measured alone in our military successes, but in the reactions of the German people.

Mischievous Mr. Duplessis

With a show of flaming indignation, Premier-elect Duplessis of Quebec has demanded of Ottawa the "rightful representation" in the House of Commons of his province.

Quebec, declares Mr. Duplessis, is being cheated because the western provinces have several more seats than they are entitled to hold.

No more conclusive evidence could be offered of the mischievous intent of Mr. Duplessis. For the charge, calculated to further inflame the resentment of French-Canadians over their fancied wrongs, has absolutely no basis in fact.

Under the British North America Act, Quebec is permanently entitled to 65 seats in the House of Commons. All other provinces have representation on the basis of a fixed ratio to this figure. Every ten years, when the national census is taken, the number of federal seats in other provinces is adjusted according to the rise or fall of their population in relation to the population of Quebec.

When the last census was taken in 1941, it was found that the populations of Manitoba and Saskatchewan had shrunk slightly and, under normal circumstances, this shrinkage would have necessitated a reduction of two or three seats. But the figure was very close to the prescribed line. Moreover, the population reduction was caused by army enlistments and the shift of war workers to eastern centres.

Since Quebec enlistments had not been proportionately heavy and since there had been no population shift in that province of war workers, it was held that the realignment of seats should not take place until population adjustments had been

completed after the war. It was a completely inevitable decision.
It is on such absurd grounds that Mr. Duplessis now endeavors to base another "wrong." Like most of Quebec's injuries, it is entirely fallacious. Only a small and mischievous mind would try to concoct a complaint out of it.

Improving His Time

Camillien Houde, former mayor of Montreal, arrived home from internment in gracious mood. He is ready to do anything, he said, to serve his country. He will accept any position to which his grateful countrymen are pleased to elect him. Even if he is called to be prime minister, he inferred, the sacrifice will not be too great.

All that, of course, is exceedingly decent of him.
But it is not upon these facts that the news value of Camillien Houde's homecoming rests. It is upon his proud announcement that while he was in the cooler, rubbing elbows with all sorts and conditions of people, he managed to broaden his culture. He was actually able to acquire a knowledge of the German and Italian languages which, he said, he now speaks "well enough."

This, naturally, was very industrious and commendable of him. But one would have thought, with all this time hanging heavy on his hands, his talents might have turned in a more obvious direction.

He might have learned to understand, which he apparently hasn't, that he is not a popular hero but a deeply suspected man in the eyes of the people of Canada.

No Pin-Up Girls

There is distress in Penhold where the order has gone forth that alluring pictures of pin-up girls must be banished from the walls of the RAF. The official reason for this drastic move is that no student flyer can keep his mind on his studies when a row of seductive and lightly clad females smile toothily and eternally at him from the wall.

To the claim that this display is distracting, the airmen make the reply that Solomon was surrounded by real flesh-and-blood pin-up girls and yet he made quite a name for himself in history. He built temples, fought battles, enlarged the national trade and contributed heavily to deathless literature. And always there were four or five hundred cuties at his elbow.

The officers retort that General Sherman declared that "war is hell" and it is unbecoming an officer and a gentleman to make another officer and gentleman out a liar.

There are, we suppose, impressive arguments on both sides. Perhaps the best is this: that a good many earnest young souls preparing for combat might come to the conclusion that civilization is not worth saving if its highest expression is a brazen young hussy in a string of beads and a fan.

Possibly it is just as well the pin-up girls came down.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Flynn and Hamilton's teams made the trip from Athabasca Landing, 100 miles, in 24 hours.
J. Carlton, who wintered on the Peace River, arrived from the north this week with furs. He is an old buffalo hunter and during the past winter succeeded in shooting one wood buffalo.
Mr. Russell, representing the Smithsonian Institution, went north last season to secure specimens of the musk ox.

The Ontario House, South Edmonton, is to be sold by public auction on Friday next.
Father Lacombe addressed the town council last night on the subject of a general hospital and he desired to know what assistance the council would give to the subject. The hospital would be a donation of one, but would be public and conducted in the interests of the public by the Grey Nuns, who would devote their services to this charitable work. The local doctors agreed to support the plan, provided no regular doctor was appointed and that patients should be free to choose their doctors.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Tokyo: The Russian cruiser Novik was sunk in action.
A government telegraph line is being strung from Edmonton to the Stony Plain Indian agency, via Spruce Grove.
Hundreds of houses in St. Paul and Minneapolis were wrecked by a cyclone. Four persons were killed and fifty injured.

Chetco: The Russian garrison at Port Arthur is about 23,000 men. The Japanese are hammering at the place night and day and have captured several of the outlying forts.
The contract price for the new McKay avenue school is \$31,450.
J. G. Oliver returned yesterday from Battleford. Wheat touched the dollar mark on the Winnipeg exchange.

It is expected that the Allan line will establish a fleet on the Pacific when the GTP is completed.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Washington: The British government will consider it a direct violation of neutrality if the tramp steamer Mazatlan, denied clearance at San Francisco, is allowed to sail with coal for the German cruiser Leipzig.
Did an aircraft of some description pass over the city last night? Several reputable citizens insist that they saw something being piloted over Edmonton about 8.30. Whether it was an airplane, a dirigible or a toy balloon nobody seems to know.
Ottawa: Princess Patricia on Sunday morning presented colors worked by herself to the new infantry regiment named after herself.

1924: 20 Years Ago

At Baillie Island in the Arctic, 77 persons, in addition to a number of Eskimos, are reported in danger of starvation, as whaling ships which might have rescued them have been caught in the ice and are being carried away from the island.
Montreal: Winnie Martin, of the Edmonton "Grades," married here, was tendered a banquet by her team mates and the members of the Edmonton Newsboys' band. The team and the band are en route home from Wembley.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Ottawa: Attorney-General Robb of Ontario announced that he will ask the legislature to pass a law giving the police power to close the bank accounts, seal the deposit vaults, and generally take protective control of the affairs of all persons in position to pay ransom while the police are on the trail of any person who has been kidnapped.
President Humberford of the CNR is an Edmonton visitor, accompanied by Hon. C. P. Fullerton, chairman of the board of trustees.

SIDE GLANCES



"How's the serial about the poor widow with the broken leg coming? Also my dinner?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The four-power conference opening at Dumbarton Oaks this week holds more promise for making this "the war to end wars" than any event since Versailles. But it starts with two strikes against it; it will have very tough sledding.

Strike No. 1 is Dewey's blast against the conference. Cordell Hull, it is true, has not sufficiently consulted smaller nations. But conscientiously, though belatedly, he is trying to carve out an international machine to keep the peace after this war.

He began late, was pushed into it by men like Sumner Welles, Rep. Fulbright and the B2 H2 Senators. Nevertheless, Mr. Hull is now in deadly earnest, should be given a chance to do his best without too much political boot-licking.

Strike No. 2 is old-fashioned superficial diplomacy, which puts more emphasis on picaresque formalities than on heading off the possibility that the youth of the world may go to war again.

Already the old-fashioned diplomats have been jockeying. Russia had felt that a conference of this kind was so important, it should be handled by the top men of the world—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin. Secretary Hull, however, wanted it to be a conference of Foreign Ministers, somewhat like that which he attended in Moscow last fall. In the end, since Stalin, Roosevelt, et al., are not doing the job, the Russians will be represented by a virtual diplomatic messenger, Soviet Ambassador Gromyko, already stationed in Washington.

By J. H. GRAY
By picking the brains of a British genius, Sir William Perkins, the German government and German chemists had a thriving chemical trust in operation as far back as the 1880's. In the last 60 years it has been the undeviating policy of the German state to encourage the growth of the German chemical cartel by every means at its disposal. And for the past 60 years it has been the undeviating policy of the German chemical cartel to prepare the German army for war at home and undermine the war potential of the democracies abroad.

We of the United Nations know well such men as Kaiser Wilhelm II, Hindenburg and Ludendorff; Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Thyssen and Krupp. But how many Canadians have ever heard of Dr. Carl Duisenberg, who founded I. G. Farben in 1904 and guided and controlled it for 30 years? Or do such names as Professor Fritz Haber, Dr. Walter Duisenberg, Frederick Bayer, Professor Bosch, Dr. H. Schmitz, Dr. Carl Zeiss, Dr. Ernest Abbe and Professor Siegfried Crapack mean anything to us? It is unlikely. And yet, without them, Germany could never have embarked upon World War I and we would not now be engaged in beating down the second attempt of the Germans for world mastery within a generation.

The I. G. Farbenindustrie, the first great amalgamation of the German chemical industry was formed in 1904 by Dr. Walter Duisenberg. A half-dozen related chemical industries were welded into one. Since then the I. G. Farbenindustrie has expanded in all directions. Nobody knows for certain, except the top Farben men themselves, how far this expansion has gone. But Joseph Borkin and Charles A. Welsh, in "Germany's Master Plan," list one hundred separate industries, many of which have many plants in Germany and scores throughout the world.

The importance of I. G. Farben to German industry and the German war machine may be gauged from a mere recital of some of the industries which it dominated in Germany. Here are a few: Coal-tar dye stuffs and allied products, organic and inorganic chemistry, solvents for paints and varnishes, preservatives of all kinds, tanning agents, mineral colors, synthetic dyes, light and heavy metals including aluminum and magnesium, chemical machinery and equipment, pharmaceutical products involving hundreds of coal-tar, sulphur and other compounds, insecticides, photographic products and equipment, cell wool, rayon, celluloid, plastics, synthetic gasoline, synthetic rubber, nitrates, fertilizers and synthetic textiles.

A careful examination of this list will clear away any illusion about the nature of I. G. Farben. It is the chemical arm of the German army. Everything it touches has a war potential. Out of its laboratories came the synthetic nitrogen which made it possible for the Germans to fight the first World War. Out of its laboratories came the poison gases which played such havoc on the western front. From them came medicinal compounds which not only helped save German lives but cost Germany's enemies heavily when the Germans, through their cartels, shut off the Allied source of supply. The shortages of Salvarsan alone in the last war cost the Allies tremendously on the medical front.

From Canadian Aviation
In Algonquin Park an auto-gyro skims the tree tops, its revolving vanes whirling grotesquely. The ungainly machine climbs slightly, banks, and retraces its course, causing a good deal of highly inaccurate speculation among the summer campers.
After several passes up and down over a small area, the auto-gyro climbs and heads for a rough field half a mile out of the bush, optimistically known as "Lake of Two Rivers Airport."
The aircraft lands and taxis over to a high platform on which are perched a number of hundred gilliam drums. By the platform is a truck bearing the inscription "Province of Ontario." At the same time an auto races up, jolting and swerving over the rough road. The car bears the inscription "Dept. of Agriculture—Canada." It swings to a stop by the plane and truck and two khaki-clad men climb out. They are joined by the pilot and another olive-drab figure and all four men proceed to study the dust on the cart.

Saving the Trees

The project on which these men are engaged may determine whether or not the government will be able to offer employment to hundreds of pilots after the war. They are working desperately against time, conducting a series of vital experiments, licking the problems of spraying trees from the air, of mastering the arch-demon of the forests—the spruce budworm, who kills 90 per cent of the balsam and 40 per cent of the white spruce where he strikes.

Object of Peace to Avoid War

Breaking Up Of Germany Might Dislocate German Industry.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Since I began this series, the peace proposals with which it deals have been confirmed by The London Economist, top-ranking British weekly, with close connections to Winston Churchill, and more privileged source of information than this column.

But within the last days, this picture, as far as territorial matters are concerned, has been further confirmed and from sources other than The Economist. London correspondents have quoted Polish and Czech authorities as considering massive transfers of German populations into a reduced Reich, and the number they estimate conforms to mine—some ten million souls.
"The Economist" also takes seriously proposals to truncate the Reich by giving parts to Poland, Belgium, and France, and also refers to mass population transfers. To these proposals, considering the importance of its source, must be



Thompson Dorothy

added that of Sumner Welles, to disintegrate the Reich into three states. And de-militarization proposals, with which this series has not yet dealt, go far beyond any traditional concepts of disarmament, and would, if carried out, wreck German industry.

It is some comfort to me, who, in this series, has been a lone voice, to know that these ideas alarm "The Economist" no less than they do me. Its editors cannot be accused of any "softness" toward Germany. This distinguished British weekly was never for appeasement and maintained a sharp-sighted realism through the 1930's. Now its editors argue, and on the same realistic basis, for a "peace of moderation." By moderation they do not mean leniency, but would include "punishment of war criminals, a period of physical reparation, and possibly some frontier rectification, where exchanges as opposed to transfers of population would be possible."

"The Economist" does not argue for this on grounds of principle or morality. It finds that the chief object of a peace is to avoid another war. It does not believe that these proposals will help avoid another war, but hasten it. The reason lies in the nature of popular government. The only peace that will stick will be one that will be enforced to the letter. A Carthaginian peace will not be . . . not, at least, by Britain and America. Some years after the war isolationist and pacifist trends will again appear in both Britain and America. So will liberal and idealist trends. It is only realism to recognize this.

It takes money, effort and sacrifice to enforce any postwar arrangement. If that effort requires vast forces and far-off responsibilities exercised over many years, neither Englishmen nor Americans will retain undiminished enthusiasm. And if it violates every principle that Americans and Britons have thought they were fighting for—those of the Atlantic Charter, for instance—it is not that it is not in harmony with normal concepts of justice, it will simply lapse by continual whittling down.

The Coming Political Battle

By B. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA—Repercussions which have followed the passage by parliament of the federal family allowance measure have left no doubt in Ottawa that a major political issue, possibly the predominant issue of immediate post-war policy, has now moved to the forefront of Canadian politics. The rise of this issue of provincial rights, upon which the fate of Dominion-Provincial relations and the future unity of Canada necessarily hangs, is the latest, most dramatic development in a period when events and policies are in a violent state of flux which can be ended only in future elections when the voters themselves will fix the pattern and serve a mandate to the politicians.

On the heels of the Quebec election of August 8 came a speech broadcasted through Ontario by Premier George Drew, in which he chose to challenge the family allowance scheme and stake his own career on a declaration that his government would do everything to prevent the measure coming into force.

The extent to which I. G. Farben controls the giant German photographic-optical industry is not clear. But it was this industry which gave Germany its advantage in instruments in the last war which counted so heavily at the battle of Jutland.
The discovery of artificial nitrogen by a Farben chemist in 1913 enabled Germany to go to war in 1914. It was the discovery of how to make artificial rubber and artificial gasoline that enabled Germany to go to war again in 1939. These far-reaching contributions of I. G. Farben to Germany's war-making proficiency will be discussed in the third article of this series.

(The second of a series of articles on cartels and monopolies.)

Chicago Slurs About Allies

From the Toronto Telegram

The Chicago Tribune, which right up to Pearl Harbor opposed the United States going to war, now nourishes its public with sweeping claims that "America" is winning all the battles. An editorial published on Wednesday states:

"We Americans are winning this war. We are doing virtually all of the fighting in the Pacific and we have made virtually all of the advances in France since the initial beach-heads were established. Our in-

After brooding over this for some time, they go over to the auto-gyro, stoop down to examine the pipe-like apparatus protruding from the bottom of the fuselage. Then they squat down on their haunches for a heated discussion. This proceeds for some time.

Then a tank in the gyro's front cockpit is filled from one of the drums on the high platform, and the aircraft takes off again, pursued overland by the bucking sedan.

The project on which these men are engaged may determine whether or not the government will be able to offer employment to hundreds of pilots after the war. They are working desperately against time, conducting a series of vital experiments, licking the problems of spraying trees from the air, of mastering the arch-demon of the forests—the spruce budworm, who kills 90 per cent of the balsam and 40 per cent of the white spruce where he strikes.

dustry has meant the difference between a hopeless stalemate and victory to the Russians.
The conclusion is reached that "this is an American-made victory and the peace must be an American peace."

Apart from the somewhat important fact that victory has not yet been achieved, the Tribune's claims are as inaccurate as they are contrary to good manners. It will be astonishing news to Australians that U.S. troops are doing all the fighting in the Pacific. As to France, U.S. troops in the Cherbourg peninsula, according to Tribune's own statement, are meeting with "feeble" opposition.

The reason it is feeble was disclosed by U.S. Secretary Stimson on Thursday, when he paid special tribute to the heavy Canadian and British attacks around Caen. He said the British and Canadians had pinned down a great array of German troops there, especially German armor, thereby ensuring success of the U.S. drive from St. Lo. Americans, Canadians and British, he added, shared equally in the great successes so far achieved.

Of course, an appropriate comment upon the ravings of Col. McCormick would be a reminder that for two years before the U.S. entered the war Britain and the Dominion withstood the full force of Germany's vast armament, with Russia as an ally for only six months before the United States entered the war. Inasmuch as operations in France are in charge of a United States general, critical comparisons of gains in one area and another are pointless. This fea-

After the last war, for instance, the original and almost limitless reparations began almost immediately to be reconsidered. John Maynard, now Lord Keynes, attacked them as an economic nonsense almost before the ink was dry on the peace treaty, and it was not long before economists in all Allied countries were convinced that their payment, even if possible, would wreck the world economy. The end result of asking the impossible, was that Germany, in effect, paid nothing at all.

Now, "The Economist" asks, apropos these present proposals whether it is likely that ten years after the war either British or American representative bodies would be prepared to go to war to prevent, say, the Rhineland or Westphalia from rejoining the Reich, or be prepared to send boys to fight to retain for France or Poland territories that were never French or Polish since the emergence of nations and are inhabited wholly by Germans. I am positive that we would not and thus the same step-by-step diplomatic process of paring down the peace would begin again, and with many considerations of history and justice on the side of the Germans. The public conscience would be again troubled and divided and the will to enforce peace would be paralyzed. For democratically governed nations, with representative systems, can only go to war—whether or not you call it enforcing peace—when their peoples are practically unanimous.

The greatest danger to victorious countries is that they overreach themselves. It is by that overreaching they invariably start the forces that lead to the next war. War, a crime begotten in stupidity begets another crime to start another war. Why the statesmen of large and small nations alike have not learned this with the horrible example of Hitler's Germany before their eyes, is beyond my comprehension. Our enemies, even, can teach us something to our profit—the lesson of what not to do. That is the only contribution they can make to our future peace.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

chance he happens to speak the truth, is it necessary when it comes to our ears to turn our backs upon it?"

Le Devoir went on to argue that everyone in Quebec theoretically is in favor of provincial rights. "In order to carry that out, it is necessary," it continued, "to find outside our province the most support possible. Let us not forget that." Le Devoir suggested that a similar situation may arise to that in which Messrs. Hepburn, Patullo and Aherhart caused federal plans to misfire once before. It concluded that in playing politics, one must not play with the heart.

Taken as an important disclosure of the possible basis of collaboration between the Drew government in Ontario and the Duplessis government in Quebec, the editorial of Le Devoir suggested the way in which administrations in the two provinces might find common ground for assault on the federal administration under the banner of provincial rights.

Meanwhile, the Drew attack upon family allowances has brought out into the open the issue of Dominion-Provincial relations in which the claims of the powerful and wealthy provinces are lining up on the one side, against the ideal of social welfare on a national scale on the other. That Mr. Drew may precipitate a fresh Ontario election, for a fresh Ontario election, at the same time, few predictions are heard of the probable response of the Ontario electorate to his appeal. As the time of the present parliament is running out quickly, a federal election campaign in which Dominion-Provincial relations would be the major issue might easily be waged concurrently with an Ontario election. By one Ontario Liberal member as he packed up over the week-end to return home, the issue was put this way: "Who is for Canada and who is for the provinces?"

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ture was suitably dealt with by a high officer of Gen. Eisenhower's staff, quoted in a cable despatch as condemning a tendency of military writers to compare gains made by the British and U.S. armies. He said: "There is no nationality over here. We are all Allied soldiers. One man is running this show. He is feeling his way, punching where it does the most good. It just happens that the British have a tough spot at Caen; they are up against a preponderance of Boches and armor."

Canadians will not, in any case, take too seriously the screams of a Journal which before the United States was forced into the war by Japanese attack was completely indifferent to the cause of freedom, believing that "our parish could remain immune from aggression, and which now treats the bloodiest war in the world's history as it would a "world series" baseball game.

As the inquisitive man sat on a seat in the park he watched a shabby individual coming along, picking up cigarette-ends.
Then the tramp sat down on the seat and began sorting his spoils. Presently he threw quite a long one away. This was too much for the curious looker-on.

"Excuse me," he said. "That looked a good one. Why did you throw it away?"
The tramp drew himself up proudly and replied: "It ain't my brand."

Fighting in France Troops of Second Division Taking Vengeance for Dieppe

By R. J. ANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The dead lie in bleak graves. The wounded hobble and grope. The prisoners are numbers, nameless men behind wire awaiting deliverance. But today, two years after, out of the heartbreak and shambles, the 2nd Canadian Division is wreaking vengeance for Dieppe.

Without Dieppe—officially, a "reconnaissance in force"—there could have been no invasion of France last June 6. That frontal attack on well-emplaced, fixed enemy fortifications proved many things: that hidden, heavy guns must be silenced by vertical assault; that given air cover, warships can approach close to any enemy beach; that beach wire and underwater obstructions can be breached. It was victory—at heavy price.

Of the 5,000 men of the 2nd Canadian Division who participated in the fierce, nine-hour assault on the cliff-girt resort town nestling on the English Channel Aug. 19, 1942, two-thirds were casualties—3,350 dead, wounded, taken prisoner or missing. The Canadians were flanked by British commandos, American rangers and Fighting French units who also suffered heavily.

The Canadian regiments participating were the Royal Regiment of Canada, from Toronto; Royal Ham-

ilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment), Hamilton, Ont.; Essex Scottish Regiment, Windsor, Ont.; Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, Winnipeg; Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, Montreal; South Saskatchewan Regiment, Weyburn, Sask.; and the 14th Canadian Army Tank Battalion from Calgary, the first tank unit to participate in a combined operations raid and the first unit of the Canadian Armored Corps to go into action. The division's commander, Maj.-Gen. J. H. Roberts, led the entire operation.

It is conceivable that as the enemy falls back across the Seine river in his disorganized retreat the Allies may attempt to encircle the German 15th Army guarding the Pas de Calais area and the robot-bomb coast, swinging east and north like a gigantic scythe. If successful, that move would force the fall of Dieppe.

No greater honor could fall to the men of the 2nd Division than that they should be the first to enter storied Dieppe.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



The above map shows where the battle is now raging for southern France. Allies are reported 15 miles or less from Marseille and they have practically encircled the great naval port of Toulon.

District News in Brief

Stamp Competition Feature at Rimby

RIMBY.—A War Savings Stamp competition was held in the Ponoka school division before school closed for holidays. The youngsters in the Rimby district and particularly in the Rimby school went to work. Under the direction of their teachers they sold stamps in the streets and in the homes. A superfluity shop the day after the sale was conducted by the Grades 7 and 8 students. The grades 4 and 5 sold lemonade and other ice cold drinks on the main street.

The girls of this room made cookies and doughnuts and the Grades 2 and 3 won the pennant for the Rimby sub-division of the school district. There were five of these subdivisions and the school selling the most stamps in that subdivision was the winner. Mrs. Beatrice Kelly is the teacher of the grades two and three. Mrs. D. H. Kennedy's room came second.

A feature of the stamp sale campaign was the weekly draw when holders of lucky numbers were awarded five-dollar war savings certificates. Ex-students of the Rimby high school now serving with the armed forces had their names entered in the contest and several of these were winners of certificates.

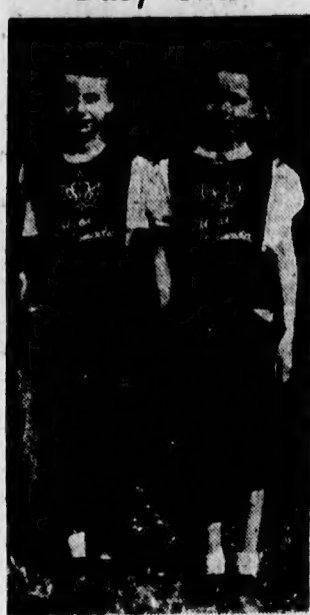
With Those In Uniform

CORONATION—Corpl. Wilfruke RCAF, stationed at the west coast, is home on leave. Tpr. Melvin Taylor, Calgary tank regiment, has received an honorable discharge from the Canadian Army. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Thomas that their second son, Craig, has been killed in action in France. He was 23 years old, and received all his education here. He joined up early in the war. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas is in France. Craig is survived by his parents, two brothers and one sister. Mrs. Guy Patterson, of Edmonton, is an aunt.

STETTNER—Fit. Lt. Angus Morrison was heard on Thursday evening, speaking from Normandy. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Gattay that their son, Frank, of the RCNVR, is returning to Canada to take an officer's course. The marriage of Denise Jacques, of London, Eng., and F. O. Douglas Netterville, took place in the Anglican chapel in Alexandria, Egypt. F. O. Netterville who has been stationed in Egypt, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Netterville.

RED DEER—Gus Nelson, of Eckville, has had word from Ottawa that his son, L.-Cpl. Gustave Adolph Nelson, who was a prisoner of war in Germany has escaped and is now

Busy Girls



Dolores Johnston and Kathleen Byers of the Rimby school, as they posed in a busy stamp selling day. Kathleen is the oldest daughter of Maj. J. N. C. Byers who has arrived back in Canada from overseas.

Western Pioneers Stettler Visitors

STETTNER.—Mrs. C. A. Clarke entertained her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Lawrence of Peace River. They had just returned from Eastern Canada where they spent several weeks visiting various cities. They are pioneer settlers of the Fort Vermilion area. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and children of Edmonton have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clarke.

The Ewing and Whetzel Girls' Clubs met on August 3 with the following girls present, Helen and Alice Boyce, Patricia, Isobel and Betty Townsend, Evelyn Foxall, Edith and Shirley Throop and Katie Welch. Others present were Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tigner and family have returned from Sylvan Lake. The Misses Venner and Mrs. Aileen Mills, Mrs. Merle Blaney and Mrs. Jeanne McCall have returned from holidaying at Sylvan Lake. Mr. Glenn Harrison, Betty Robertson and Thelma Mackenzie are spending some time at Sylvan Lake. Mrs. H. H. Finley and daughter are guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Boxer. Mrs. Thornton Irwin and daughter Jean are visiting relatives and friends in Ontario. Miss Irwin is a member of the school staff. Mrs. Wilmer Hilllock of Calgary is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Auger. Mrs. A. Gattay and daughter Patricia have returned to town after spending a month at the ranch. R. Hoe has returned home from a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Hall Whitney and daughter are going to Edmonton on Friday with Robert Hoe. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee have returned from Calgary. Mrs. Norman Kunst and daughter are guests for the duration of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brennan. F. O. Kunst is overseas.

MUNDARE.—Word has been received by Mrs. M. Savvy of Mundare, that her son Fit-Sgt. Mike Savvy has been reported missing while on operations on Aug. 13.

W. O. Peter Fulevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gulevich of Mundare, is reported missing. Both were former high school students here. LAC. B. Florio spent a leave with his parents. At present he is posted at Patricia Bay in British Columbia.

Confirm Von Aulock Is Taken Prisoner

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A picture from St. Malo, France, was distributed over the Associated Press wirephoto network Saturday showing Col. Andreas von Aulock and other German officers being taken to confinement in a jeep. The St. Malo citadel surrendered Friday in the midst of an air attack, but until the picture arrived confirming von Aulock's capture, his whereabouts after surrendering were not certain.

PRIVATE BUCK



"They use 'em to make flowers grow, Buck. Who knows? They may help you, too!"

Pavot, Paperboy Provide Thrills Saratoga Races

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Pavot, unbeaten claimant to the 1944 juvenile championship, and Paperboy, a six-year-old bay gelding so little regarded by the handicappers that he was the lightweight in the \$50,000 added Saratoga Handicap, provided the thrills for 37,907 Belmont Park race fans Saturday.

Pavot's triumph came in the fourth race. The \$10,000 added Grand Union Hotel stakes. It was Pavot's day until Paperboy jumped out of the starting gate to all the way in the richest race the Saratoga meeting has known. It was worth \$35,850 to the son of Payrus-Bright Folly, owned by the W. L. Ranch.

Paperboy showed his heels to what was supposed to be the greatest field of handicap horses to face the starter this year. Expertly handled by Jockey Warren Mehrens, he paid his backers \$36.80, \$15.10 and \$8.60 across the board.

Alex Barth came in second, a half length back of the winner. Eric Guerin's mount paid \$7.10 and \$5.30. Paperboy's time for the 1 1/4 miles was 2:02 1-5.

Bobby Permaine brought Bolingbroke in third 1 1/4 lengths behind Alex Barth.

Devil Diver, winner of five straight races this year, and First Fiddle, supposed to be the leading contender in the Saratoga, never were real threats, and finished fifth and seventh respectively.

Pavot, Walter M. Jefford's brown colt and ridden by George Woolf of Cardston, Alta., carried 126 pounds and gave away from 12 to 16 pounds to his rivals.

In winning his second race, the grandson of Man-O-War added \$16,100 to his winnings, making a gross of \$73,435 for the year. He paid \$2.50 and \$2.60. There was no show betting. Pavot came from third place going into the stretch to win the six furlong test in 1:11 4-5.

Plan High School At Grande Prairie

GRANDE PRAIRIE.—Plans for the forming of a central high school here are advancing with the announcement that through the efforts of the department of education and the Grande Prairie Divisional Board, two dormitories will be ready for outside students by Oct. 2. Two additional class rooms are also being added to the Grande Prairie High School.

The dormitories are being made in buildings at the former base Army Training Centre at the south end of town. These buildings are being made available by the Dominion Government, as there were more than could be used by the rehabilitation school which will be established there after the war. The buildings are well constructed, and complete with water, light and other modern conveniences. Supervisors will be similar to those in other college dormitories.

A central high school for this district was first discussed at a joint meeting of delegates from town and consolidated schools in the division some weeks ago. Hon. Solon Low, minister of education, J. H. Ross, representing the Dominion government in the rehabilitation scheme here, C. B. Johnson, superintendent of schools for the Grande Prairie Inspectorate, and others were present.

Red Deer Sells New Home Sites

RED DEER.—Sites for new houses were sold to several applicants at this week's meeting of the city council at which Mayor E. S. Hogg presided.

Council granted permission to the Home Comforts Fund, to hold a tag day on Saturday, Sept. 9. In their application the organization stated that they intended to send comforts to Red Deer and district men on active service at Christmas. Thirty-five Sea Cadets have gone to Chestermere Lake for two weeks. Lt. W. P. Fraser is in command of the boys.

A funeral service was held for Mrs. Winnifred M. Pye at the Leonard Gasts Memorial United Church, conducted by the Rev. J. G. Gardiner, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. I. N. Huggison, of Three Hills.

Mrs. Pye died on Aug. 14. She was born at Three Hills on Aug. 2, 1910, and spent her younger days there. She attended Normal School at Edmonton and later taught at Kneehill and Horn Hill. In December, 1935, she was married to Hollis J. Pye, of the Horn Hill district. During her residence at Three Hills she was active in work of the United Church and continued this interest later at Horn Hill. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Lois, three years old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rollis, Red Deer, and a brother, the Rev. O. H. Rollis, Turner Valley.

Former Secretary CCF Youth Group Is Killed in Crash

TORONTO, Aug. 21.—(CP)—F. O. Gregor, King, 35, former national secretary of the CCF youth movement, was killed in a bomber crash in India according to official word received by his wife here yesterday.

Born in Owen Sound, Ont., King was educated in Regina and graduated from Campton College, affiliate of the University of Saskatchewan. He came to Toronto in 1938 as secretary of the Canadian committee to aid Spanish democracy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph King, live in Regina.

Woodward's Summer Dress Clearance

Our entire stock of summer washables is marked down in price. . . This is your opportunity to save . . . buy for this season and next. Many pleasing styles and all the popular colors and fabrics . . . this grouping is priced exceedingly low . . . gathered and displayed for quick clearance. . . Sizes for Juniors and Misses. Woodward Value, Priced at, Each



\$3.88

—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, on the Second Floor

"LECKIE" SHOES For Men

Men! If you want comfort and quality in the shoes you buy, choose "LECKIES" . . . only the finest grade of quality leathers are used in the manufacture of these shoes. Boots and oxfords in black models in plain dressy styles. Buy "Leckie" shoes for longer walking comfort and satisfaction. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, Pair . . . **\$7.45 and \$7.95**

—Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor

"Woodcrest" Footwear For Ladies

You get style-right shoes and comfort plus, in every pair of Woodcrest shoes. Timed to the new fall season, these shoes offer a fashionable foundation for your fall wardrobe. Outstanding selections all in favorite leathers of kid, crushed kid, suede and calf. Pumps, ties and oxfords. Also open toe styles, in black, brown, tan and blue. Sizes 4 to 9. AA to C widths. Priced at,



Pair \$5.95 and \$6.45

Clearance of WHITE FOOTWEAR

Buy your summer sport shoes at saving prices for the balance of the season and next season too—at Woodward's! They come in brown and white and blue and white combinations. Pumps, straps, ties, sandals and oxfords with spike, Cuban and low walking heels. A shoe for every occasion priced for a final clearance. . . Sizes 4 to 9. Narrow and wide fittings. X-ray fitted. Priced at, Pair . . . **\$2.29**

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

When you buy War Savings Stamps from a member of the Junior Service Bureau Tuesday, August 22, you are establishing a savings account for yourself as well as assisting in the War Effort. Be sure to exchange every 16 stamps for a War Savings Certificate.

Windbreakers

Men's genuine pony horsehide windbreakers, glove tan. Set-in sleeves and slash pockets . . . full length zipper. Colors London tan, brown, black, grey and green. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced at, Each **\$13.50**

Sharkskin Windbreakers

Two-toned lined sharkskin windbreakers. Adjustable side straps, zipper front with contrasting collar and slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at **\$5.95**



Showerproof Windbreakers

Roomy fitting "Northwestern" wind and showerproof lined windbreakers. Turn down collar, set-in sleeve, zipper front. Priced at **\$4.95**

Work Windbreakers

G. W. G. "Iron Man" work windbreakers. Button front, set-in sleeve. Colors grey and brown. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at, Each **\$3.25**

Doecloth Windbreakers

Plain or fancy trim fall weight doecloth windbreakers. Zipper front, set-in sleeves, adjustable side straps. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at, Each **\$2.95**

—Men's Wear, on the Main Floor

Call for
PHILIP MORRIS
ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW

by Hal Dean

THAT the race in the Senior Baseball League is close may be gleaned from the fact that with only three games remaining, the playoff picture still is incomplete. And a win for Arrows against Yanks tomorrow night would defer the setting of the third place berth until the final day.

Yanks, with three in hand and a game and a half margin over the Dodgers, have to win just one to remain in first place and secure the bye. But Arrows who play Yanks twice, can draw even with U.S. Signals by taking Tuesday night's clash and thus retain a chance to finish in a tie with Signals, even should the latter club upset Yanks on Wednesday.

Yanks will have another go at Ladd Field tonight, the starting time being moved ahead to 6:30, or 15 minutes earlier than recent games. The Alaskans have a smart ball club, but Yanks are capable of playing a considerably better brand than they did yesterday afternoon, and so may be able to salvage one of the series of three.

WEBSTER REALLY HOT
YANKS never had a chance against Neil Webster and his one-hitter on Saturday night. The big fellow who pitched for Decatur in the Three Eye League had plenty of swift and really poured them in. His control was good to excepting the third when he hit Pete Meyers and Gino Valenti, first two up and then couldn't get them over for Al Goodrich and filled the bases.

But although Webster may have stolen the pitching spotlight, Ralph Schumacher was right up in the front row in fielding. The Yank key-stone sacker had a total of 12 chances—six putouts and six assists—without a slip, a record which will take some heading off. Valenti was the only Yank not to become a strikeout victim.

Walter Nelson, apparently with little more than good intentions, proved unable to hold the Ladd Field sluggers yesterday. Nelson has had arm trouble this season and started only once (against Arrows on August 6) and was relieved after 4-13 innings. Abe Bamberger's homer over the left field fence was quite a swat. Incidentally the same Abe is a nifty with a catcher's glove. And Gene Kern did a nice job behind the plate on Saturday too.



Lt. George Regitko, former sports officer at the local U.S. Army Air Force base, is paying a return visit to Edmonton. George is here as manager of Ladd Field baseball nine, winners of two games against Yanks during the week-end.

DOODGERS FATTEN AVERAGES
RALPH MORGAN'S triple in the third inning of yesterday's Dodger-Signal game will rank amongst the hardest hit three-sackers in the history of Renfrew Park. The ball hit the south fence on the first bounce and rebounded at least 30 feet.

Dodgers spent a very profitable afternoon fattening batting averages. It was their last chance and they all took advantage of the deal, as the 15-hit total plainly shows.

Ralph Morgan pitched a steady game and he received excellent support with a couple of minor exceptions. That Shandro to Wrigglesworth to Ottem double in the last inning about off a very dangerous looking rally by the Signallers. Bert Culver gave his bases on balls total a real boost by collecting four and he now has 26.

Ladd Field Takes Exhibition Games; Williams Delivers in Clutch

Dodgers Beat Signals; Yanks Lose Two

One-Hitter By Webster On Saturday

DODGERS defeated U.S. Signals 7-3 in the former's Senior Baseball League scheduled fixture, while Ladd Field made it two straight over Yanks by taking a 4-2 seven-inning decision in the second half of Sunday's doubleheader attraction which was viewed by a crowd of over 6,500.

The Fairbanks nine shut out Yanks on Saturday night as Neil Webster, former pitcher for Decatur, Ill., in the Three Eye League and later sold to Columbus, Ohio, of the American Association, turned in a sparkling one-hit performance. A single by Doug Roush in the sixth inning cheated the Ladd Field chucker of a perfect game.

It was Eddie Williams' two-run single in the ninth with the bases all cluttered up and the score tied at 3-3 which eventually settled the Dodger-Signal affair. George Green had opened that frame by flying out to Schiller in centre and then Ab Superstein walked only to be thrown out—Araps to Dombrowski—trying to steal second.

Ralph Morgan, who had already hit a triple—probably the longest one ever made in Renfrew—slashed a single into centre field and went to third when Doug Stevenson smacked a hard one past third into left field. "Lefty" Riley was ordered to purposely pass Mel Ottem, but Williams crossed up the Signallers' board of strategy by slapping the ball into centre, sending home both Morgan and Stevenson. Ottem also scored on catcher Araps' error on the throwin.

Joe Shandro then hit safely driving in Williams with the fourth run. Signallers didn't give up without an argument though, for after Culver had been given his fourth pass of the afternoon, Jim Junker was sent in pinch-hitter for Dombrowski and singled to right field.

Nelson went out on a called infield fly. Ottem actually making the catch. Sawyer, however ended the game by hitting into a fast double play—Shandro to Wrigglesworth to Ottem.

Dodgers first went into the lead in the second session, Ottem walked, reached third on two infield outs and scored on a timely single past third by Frank Wrigglesworth.

"Bugs" Bagley's men picked up another counter in the third. Morgan's triple and Ottem's single doing the trick. Brockie hit his third successive single in the fourth and Riley then went to relieve Jack Guthrie. Brockie stole second and came in on George Green's clutch hit to make the scoreboard read 3-1.

Signallers collected one run in the third. Culver walked, stole second, went to third as Nelson was being tossed out. Shandro to Ottem and completed the journey when Ottem threw wide to third attempting a double killing.

Hacker's hit, followed by Araps' single and an error by Williams gave Signals another marker in the fourth. They tied the score in the seventh on Culver's third walk, a wild pitch and Nelson's safety into centre.

Clutch Single

Eddie Williams' single in the ninth with two down and the bases loaded, sent two runners across the plate to win the game for the Dodgers against U.S. Signals, at Renfrew Park yesterday afternoon.

Score by innings:

Dodgers 001 100 004-7 13 3
Signals 001 100 004-7 13 3

SUMMARY

Earned runs—Dodgers 5, Signals 1; three-base hit—Morgan; two-base hit—Brockie; runs batted in—Wrigglesworth, Ottem, Green, Williams; Shandro, Nelson; stolen bases—Brockie, Superstein, Ottem, Culver 2; Hackie, double play—Shandro to Culver, Shandro to Wrigglesworth to Ottem; struck out—by Guthrie 1 (Wrigglesworth), by Williams 2 (Brockie, Superstein, Ottem), off Riley 3 (Stevenson, Superstein, Ottem), off Morgan 6 (Culver, Sawyer, Schiller); first base on errors—Green, Riley 3; runs, 7 hits off Riley in 5 2/3 innings; losing pitcher—Riley; wild pitch—Morgan; left on bases—Dodgers 11, Signals 11; time of game 2:30; umpires—J. Ducey, R. Conford.

LADD FIELD

YANKS

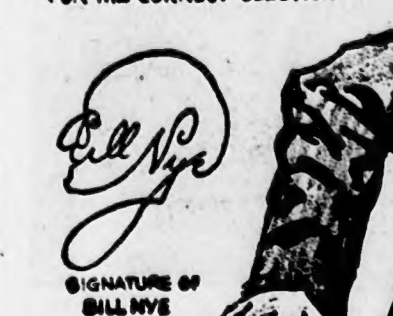
Score by innings:

Earned runs: Ladd Field 1; runs batted in: Webster, Cernac, Brockie; sacrifice hits: Valenti, Schumacher; struck out: by Walker 3 (Vande Walle, Cernac, Brockie), by Webster 10 (Burchfield, Dorsky, Roush).

Believe It Or Not

36 PLAYERS CAN BAT IN ONE INNING GETTING 2 TRIPLES AND 4 SINGLES WITHOUT SCORING A RUN—NOW?

THE ANSWER IS TOO LONG TO BE PRINTED HERE SEND A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO BELIEVE IT OR NOT RIPLEY, 235 E. 45 ST. NEW YORK FOR THE CORRECT SOLUTION



SIGNATURE OF BILL NYE



A RIPE WATERMELON IS WHITEWASHED IT WILL LAST ALL WINTER

FREDERICK I. LORD
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WAS A COMBAT PILOT IN 7 DIFFERENT WARS
WORLD WAR I - RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, 1919 - MEXICAN REVOLUTION, 1921
CHINA-JAPANESE, 1924 - HONDURAS REVOLT, 1934 - SPANISH WAR, 1936 - WORLD WAR II

Galvin T. Meyers, Schumacher, Goodrich 2; Walker: first on balls: Off Walker 3 (Vande Walle, Bamberger, Kern, Gabel, Webster); off Webster 2 (Dorsky, Goodrich); first base on errors: Batters: Clark, Meyers; wild pitches: Webster, Walker; hit by pitcher: Meyers and Valenti (by Webster); left on bases: Ladd Field 10, Yanks 6; time of game: 1:33; umpires: J. Ducey, R. Conford.

MEYERS ONLY YANK TO GET PAST SECOND
Webster had the Yanks completely handcuffed and was in difficulty only a couple of times in marking up his 2-0 shut-out on Saturday night.

Pete Meyers was the only Yank to reach third and he made the hot corner in both the second and fourth stanzas, with one down in each, but there he remained. Just 15 men faced Webster in the last five innings.

At Walker pitched a fairly effective game, limiting Ladd Field to five hits, two of them coming in the eighth. However he walked five as against two for Webster and struck out five to his opponents' 10.

Webster hit Meyers and Gino Valenti, first Yanks to face him in the second and Ralph Schumacher advanced both by a sacrifice. Al Goodrich walked filling the bases, but Webster struck out Walker and retired Burchfield at first to end the threat.

Third-baseman John Cernac's error put Meyers on first in the fourth chapter and Valenti sacrificed. Schumacher and Goodrich both struck out.

Doug Roush spoiled Webster's effort with a single to left field in the sixth.

Ladd Field won the game in the seventh. Ralph Gabel walked, stole second and scored on Webster's single to right field.

The second run of the game came in the eighth. Battles got a life on Meyers' error and after Bamberger hit past short, Kern walked to fill the bases. Cernac then singled to drive in the run.

BAMBERGER HITS HOMER OVER LEFT FIELD FENCE
Ladd Field had a comparatively easy session in their Sunday afternoon 4-2 win over Yanks. The game was called with two out in the Yanks' half of the eighth.

Both had counted one run in that frame, but as the inning could not be completed due to time regulations, the score reverted to that of the previous inning.

The visitors counted three times in the second heat. Abe Bamberger homered over the left field fence and Cernac singled after Brockie flied out. Gabel doubled to centre and Sheppard fouled to Catcher Crumly, but Vande Walle slashed a two-bagger into left scoring both Cernac and Gabel.

Yanks got one back in their half. Bill Meyers singled, stole second and came home on Crumly's hit to left. Walks to Cernac and Sheppard, Gabel's sacrifice, a fielder's choice and Clark's single netted one more for Fairbanks in the fourth. Nelson was then relieved by Johnny Gray who shut out the Alaskans without a hit until the eighth.

North Battleford Top Team

Penhold Airman Stars in Mile At Service Track, Field Meet

John Young, an airman who hails from Eamham, England, outclassed a field of five in the mile event on Saturday to feature the big inter-service track and field meet at Clarke Stadium, which was won by the team representing No. 13 S.F.T.S. North Battleford.

Young, competing under the colors of the Penhold squad, kept pace with the rest of the milers for most of the way and then opened up with about 250 yards to go and came down the stretch like he was running the 100 yards dash to win by a good 150 yards.

Young covered the distance, which is around the stadium's 440 yards track four times, in the outstanding time of five minutes, seven seconds. An Albertan, Jacob Boos, running with the Camrose Army and Ron Turnack, North Battleford, who comes from Sydney, Australia, gave a good account of their cinder ability to finish second and third behind Young.

PENHOLD TEAM SECOND
Next to North Battleford, which captured top honors with 51 points on the basis of five, three and one, was No. 36 S.F.T.S. Penhold, with 39. The local USAAF team finished third with 13. HMCS Nonsuch fifth with 12 and No. 4 I.T.S. sixth with four.

From this meet, which was one of the best service events staged in Edmonton, Chief Referee F.O. J. C. "Jake" Jamieson, selected a team to compete in an even bigger affair to be held at Calgary on Saturday, Sept. 2. The squad was to be picked from athletes of No. 4 I.T.S., North Battleford and Penhold. The USAAF are expected to send a team and so are most of the Alberta army units.

A former city police constable, Art Fraser, now stationed at Nonsuch, and Sgt. Dewey Spradling of Los Angeles, were the only two men to win more than one event. Fraser captured the discus throw and the shot-put, while Spradling, a member of the USAAF, won the running broad jump and the pole vault.

NAVY TAKES TUG-O-WAR
The Penhold airmen took both relay events. The team of Ron Tandy, Morris Goddard, Les Lamb and Art Mitchell raced around the track in 40 seconds to win the 440 yards relay while Mitchell, Goddard, Dick Phillips and John Young combined to gain 10 points for their squad in the medley event.

The tug-of-war was taken by the Navy crew.

Following are the officers of the meet:

YANKS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burchfield, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dorsky, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Galvin, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
Kern, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Meyers, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	1
Schumacher, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Crumly, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	21	1	2

SUMMARY:
Earned runs: Ladd Field 4, Yanks 1; home run: Bamberger; two-base hit: Gabel, Vande Walle; runs batted in: Gabel, Vande Walle, Cernac, Brockie, Clark; Roush; stolen bases: Meyers; sacrifice hit: Gabel; struck out: by Nelson 1 (Bamberger), by Gray 3 (Battles, Vande Walle), by Brockie 4 (Roush, 2 Schumacher, 2); first on balls: Off Nelson 5 (Clark, Cernac, Sheppard), off Brockie 2 (Nelson, Schumacher); first base on errors: Clark, Bamberger, Gray; 4 runs, 4 hits off Nelson in 3 1/3 innings; 5 runs, 4 hits off Gray in 3 1/3 innings; losing pitcher: Nelson; wild pitch: Gray; left on bases: Ladd Field 5, Yanks 8; time of game: 1:40; umpires: John Ducey, Bob Conford.

SPORTS

PAGE SIX MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1944

Play Extra Nine Holes

Meldrum Edges Out LeClair For City Junior Golf Crown

Sixteen-year-old Jack Meldrum and Leo LeClair, both of Municipal, made a two-man fight out of the city junior golf championship tournament at Municipal yesterday, winding up the 36 holes of medal play with a 150 each, and forcing a nine hole playoff, which went to Meldrum who posted a one over par 36 to LeClair's 38.

Everything appeared on the bright side for Leo at the end of the morning's 18 holes when he boasted a four under par 66, hottest round of the tourney, and a goodly margin of five over Meldrum—his friends call him "Joe". Joe was closest to LeClair at the half way mark and Jim Halliday, Municipal club champion was next with a 77.

These three teed off together for the second round in the afternoon. Meldrum had two lost balls on an unlucky third hole of the second 18 and went to a nine on a par five green, which sent his total sky-high. This would have taken the hopes out of most golfers, but not Joe. He stuck right in there and made a remarkable recovery to cut the margin between him and LeClair to a pair of strokes by the end of the 36th.

TIE IT UP ON 36TH
LeClair, provincial junior champion, had a little tough luck on the 36th and while Meldrum played a nice one under par hole, Leo's putting crossed him up and he missed a short one and went to a six which enabled Joe to tie him at the end of the scheduled two rounds.

Meldrum also had to come from behind on the extra nine. LeClair took a four on the first 9, Meldrum's five. They both made the next in fours, but Leo posted another four on the third to Joe's five to take the lead of two.

Meldrum was a little tense at the first of the playoff, but settled down on the fourth and went on to win. He bettered LeClair on the sixth, eighth and ninth holes. On the sixth he sank a nice putt for a birdie three while the Alberta title holder was registering a five, one over par.

Following are the two top cards. 36 Holes round—443 444 343-35. Meldrum out 443 444 343-35. LeClair out 443 444 343-35. Par in 443 444 343-35. Meldrum in 443 444 343-35. LeClair in 443 444 343-35. Extra nine holes—Meldrum out 443 444 343-35. LeClair out 443 444 343-35. Par in 443 444 343-35. Meldrum in 443 444 343-35. LeClair in 443 444 343-35.

Third low gross prize went to Jim Halliday who had a 155 on the 36 holes, fourth to Bud Luftus of Prince Rupert with a 161 and fifth to Bert Webster of Municipal with 165.

BOB KIDD LOW NET
Bob Kidd captured low net honors with a 134. He played a 154 and his handicap totalled 20. F. A. Campbell was second with a 138. Bill Holland fourth with a 140 and Pat Ogilvie fifth with a 141.

This tournament, which has been on the shelf for several years, was revived for its resumption is due to Vern Mohs who was tournament manager.

Following are the results of the 40 Yards dash—1, A.W. Doreen McNeil, NWAC; 2, C.L. Ann Turner, North Battleford; 3, L.A. Dorothy Pope, No. 4 I.T.S.; 4, Vivian Bell, No. 4 I.T.S.; 5, Dorothy Pope, No. 4 I.T.S. Time 10 sec.

75 Yard dash—1, Doreen McNeil, NWAC; 2, Vivian Bell, No. 4 I.T.S.; 3, Dorothy Pope, No. 4 I.T.S. Time 15 sec.

High jump—1, Cpl. Ann Turner, North Battleford; 2, L.A. Dorothy Pope, No. 4 I.T.S.; 3, Vivian Bell, No. 4 I.T.S. Time 15 sec.

Running high jump—1, Sgt. Dewey Spradling, USAAF; 2, Bob King, No. 4 I.T.S.; 3, L.A. Gerry Hamilton, North Battleford; 4, Dick Phillips, Penhold (Edmonton, Eng.); 5, Gibbon, Nonsuch (Edmonton). Time 2 min. 19 3/4 sec.

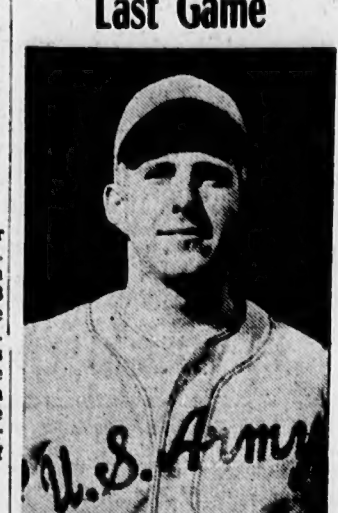
Medley relay—1, Penhold (Mitchell, Goddard, Phillips, Young); 2, North Battleford; 3, USAAF. Time 4 mins. 6 3/4 sec.

Discus throw—1, Art Fraser, Nonsuch (Edmonton); 2, L.A. Samuelson, North Battleford; 3, Gibbon USAAF. Time 3 min. 10 sec.

Running broad jump—1, Sgt. Dewey Spradling, USAAF; 2, Bob King, No. 4 I.T.S.; 3, L.A. Gerry Hamilton, North Battleford; 4, Dick Phillips, Penhold (Edmonton, Eng.); 5, Gibbon, Nonsuch (Edmonton). Time 2 min. 19 3/4 sec.

Following are the officers of the meet:

Although weather conditions were



Capt. Frank Wrigglesworth, second baseman for Dodgers this season and with Yanks a year ago, is reported to be leaving Edmonton within the next few days and so will not be available for the playoffs. Frank batted in his team's first run against Signals yesterday.

Edmonton Rider Seriously Hurt Calgary Mishap

CALGARY, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Racing was resumed at Victoria Park here on Saturday for the final meet of the 1944 season under the auspices of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association. Approximately 4,000 enthusiasts witnessed a program in which the first dead heat of the season for straight money was registered. One jockey was seriously injured and exceptional prices were returned when only two favorites triumphed.

Eye in the sky photo failed to separate Hi Marnock and Willie Marcus in the first heat as they crossed the finish line and the stewards declared it a dead heat.

In this same event, Jockey T. Wintle of Edmonton suffered a fractured skull and serious internal injuries. The accident happened when Gattwick II ran into the heels of another horse and threw Wintle to the ground. Bellos stumbled over him and Jockey J. Braddish was thrown. Braddish, however, escaped injury.

Officers Beaten In Alberta Final

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 21.—Lethbridge Columbus Club captured the senior men's Alberta football championship here Sunday when they defeated the USAAF Officers from Edmonton 1-0 in the second game of the best of three series.

The local club won the opener of the final playoff here on Saturday night when they beat the visitors 9-7.

The Edmonton team gained some measure of revenge in an exhibition following the second game of the series when they won over the Columbus Club 4-2.

27 entrants who finished the 36 holes.

Joe Meldrum, 150; Leo LeClair, 155; Bob Kidd, 154; Jim Halliday, 155; Bud Loftus, 161; Bert Webster, 165; F. A. Campbell, 168; Jim Finlay, 173; G. Greirson, 174; Pat Ogilvie, 177; H. Drever, 177; Alan Pettis, 177; Doug Campbell, 180; Bill Ingram, 182; Martin Adamson, 183; Cliff McLeod, 184; Doug McMillan, 188; Bud McIntosh, 189; George Greenwood, 192; Ron Lane, 197; Bruce Barry, 198; Cecil Smith, 199; Dick Cook, 199; Alan Bransett, 199; Howard Burke, 205; Terry Cavanagh, 205; Henry Amerongen, 207; Pat Weir, 208.

Ernie Lombardi, powerful catcher in the elder circuit, is the only major league baseball player who uses an interlocking golf grip on his bat. This hold of the bat was first tried when a bilster formed on the slugger's right finger.

A FEATURE BY

Dittrich
MEN'S SHOP
Smart Men, Smart Hats

Grab Deciding Game 7-2

Pats Break Even at Calgary To Capture Fastball Title

CALGARY, Aug. 21.—The Army and Navy Pats from Edmonton took the provincial senior girls' fastball championship back to that city Sunday when they trounced the Calgary Chinooks 7-2 in the deciding game of the best of three final at Mewata Park.

In yesterday's curtain raiser of the doubleheader, the Chinooks squared the playoff at one game each when they turned back the visitors 4-2. Edmonton had the edge when they entered Calgary, having won the first game of the series last Saturday on their home grounds.

Gen Spargo held the Calgary girls to five hits in the first game here, but didn't receive the needed support and lost the encounter. In the final clash, Jean Stewart scattered six hits among the local team to win both the Pats' games. She pitched the new champions to their initial victory last Saturday.

The Pats will now play the B.C. champs in a best of five series at Vancouver, Labor Day week-end.

Score by innings:

Pats 000 002 000-2 6 2
Chinooks 002 100 104-4 5 2

Spargo and Laflaur; Anderson and Reynaud.

Pats 200 300 200-7 6 3
Chinooks 020 000 000-2 6 7

Stewart and Laflaur; Newell, Anderson (4) and Reynaud.

Arne Andersson Wins Over Haegg Glasgow Rangers

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Arne Andersson, fleet-footed school teacher, defeated Gunder Haegg in the final of the 1,500-metre run for the Swedish championship yesterday in the Stockholm stadium with the slow time of 3:49.6. Haegg, former holder of the world record for the mile, was clocked in 3:50. Andersson's time was 6-10 seconds off the world record.

In the time trials Saturday, Haegg won one heat in 3:56.4 while Andersson took another in 3:58.8. The former also took the Swedish title in the 5,000 metres although his 14:32.2 was far off the record.

In Saturday's events, Haegg could do no better than 14 minutes, 32.2 seconds in winning the 5,000-metre race.

Forty rivals cluttered up the track to the extent that the former fireman from Gavle could not approach the listed world record of 13:38.3 which he set up in 1942.

Petrified trees are found in the uppermost layers of the rock monuments in Monument Valley, Utah.

In Great Form

GLASGOW, Aug. 21.—(CP) Cable—Glasgow Rangers Scottish Southern League champions showed mid-season form Saturday, smashing St. Mirren, one of the few clubs to beat them last season, 6-1 in the feature game of Scottish football's second week of the new season.

Willie Shankly, Preston international half-back, played for Partick Thistle against Dumbarton, but his showing made very little difference and the Thistles took a 4-1 beating. Hearts, with international Tommy Walker aiding, edged Falkirk 3-1. Walker assisted on two of the goals.

In the Scottish Northeastern League, Arbroath beat the fancied Dundee United by 2-1.

Down at Blackpool, an exhibition match between the RAF and Western Command of the British Army drew a crowd of 40,000 and ended in a 2-2 tie.

Tonight's Game To Start Earlier

Third game in the series between Ladd Field and Yanks will be played at Renfrew Park tonight commencing at 6:30 o'clock.

GIRLS



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"I know, there's a SURPRISING number of things you foreigners have in common with American girls!"

Johnston Drops Final

Burns Martell New Champ Of Highlands Golf Club

The Highlands Golf Club has a new champion for the first time in five years. Burns Martell, brother of city titleholder, Henry Martell, outclassed veteran Ben Johnston 9 and 8 in the 36-hole final.

Henry Martell, who has held the club title for the past half decade didn't enter the tournament this year and left a wide open field.

Johnston turned in some nice golf, but he couldn't keep pace with his opponent. Burns Martell was real hot on the first nine of the final and blasted par by two when he was taking a 33 and building up a margin of five over the loser.

Johnston came back on the second nine to cut the lead by one as he took a 40, five over par, while Martell was posting a 41.

The first half of the final, the initial 18 hole-round, was played during the week and the match was finished up yesterday morning. Martell came back on the third nine to double his lead to what it was at the half. This left the new titlist eight up and nine to go. He took a par four on the next hole while Johnston was registering a five, to win the match nine and eight.

Following are the cards:

First round:
Martell, out 443 443 443—33
Johnston, out 444 444 444—38
Martell, in 445 445 445—41
Johnston, in 446 446 446—40
Second round:
Martell, out 442 442 442—36
Johnston, out 443 443 443—40
Martell, in 444 444 444—35
Johnston, in 445 445 445—40

Moose Defeats Aircraft Repair Special Playoff

Moose won their way into the City Men's Fastball League playoffs over the week-end when they defeated Aircraft Repair twice, 14-1 on Saturday night and 7-5 on Sunday afternoon at Kingsway Park. This was a series between the two bottom teams for the fourth playoff berth.

Four runs in the sixth inning of yesterday's encounter clinched the series for the Moose club. A double and four singles coupled with an error turned the trick that sent Alec Yack, Len Haines, Leo Sebastian and Manny Fefferman sailing around the bases.

Haines went the route for the winners and only allowed three safeties while his team-mates were collecting nine.

Following is the box score of second game:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Castenelli, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Horowitz, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Checknita, 1f	3	0	0	2	0	0
Yack, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Haines, p	4	2	1	3	1	0
Lupini, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sebastian, ss	4	2	2	2	0	0
Cherol, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Fefferman, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hayes, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	27	1	0

Score by innings:
Moose 0 0 0 1 0 0—7 9 1
Aircraft 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 2 5

Umpires—Albert Bible and George Barr.
Score by innings of Saturday's game:
Aircraft Repair 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 10
Moose 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 10
Tonight's game: 7:30—Walk-Rite "A" vs. C.P. Airlines (opener of girls' semi-finals).

Tuesday, 7:15—U.S. Officers vs. Enlisted Men (opener of men's semi-finals).
Wednesday, 8:30—Bombardiers vs. Walk-Rite "B" (sudden death game for fourth playoff berth in girls' league); 7:45—Centrals vs. Moose (men's semi-final).

Thursday, 7:15—U.S. Officers vs. Enlisted Men (men's semi-final series).

Junior Football Practice Tonight
A junior football practice will be held at Clarke Stadium tonight commencing at 7 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all junior players in the city.

Cards Split With Braves

Red Sox Take Doubleheader To Shorten Browns' Lead

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—With a 16-hit barrage which included seven doubles, a triple and a home run, Boston Red Sox swamped Cleveland 11-4 in the second game of a doubleheader yesterday.

The Red Sox also won the first game 8-6.

By sweeping the twin bill, while St. Louis lost two games, the Red Sox advanced to within 3½ games of first place in the American League.

Cleveland 000 101 310—4 14 0
Boston 040 001 30x—8 10 2

Smith, Post (6) and Rosar; Terry, Barrett (7) and Parlee.
Second game:
Cleveland 000 002 020—4 10 0
Boston 010 202 00x—11 16 1

Kileman, Calvert (1) and Schluter; Cecil and Wagner.
NEW YORKER WINS 20TH
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Dirzy Trout joined teammate Hal Newhouse as the only 20-game winners in the majors as Detroit Tigers swept a twin bill from New York Yankees 4-3 and Sunday before 52,000 fans. Trout helped his own cause in the nightcap by hitting his fourth home run of the American League season.

Detroit 100 003 000—3 9 0
New York 000 010 000—2 8 0

Overmyer, Newhouse (9) and Richards; Borowy and Garbar.
Second game:
Detroit 200 100 430—9 8 1
New York 202 100 030—8 10 2

Trout and Swift; Zuber, Donald (7) and Turner (8) and Garbar.
ST. LOUIS BOWS TWICE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—St. Louis Browns dropped a pair of games to Washington Senators Sunday, bowing 13-1 in the second contest after losing the first 4-2.

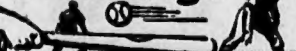
St. Louis 100 100 000—2 4 0
Washington 000 010 30x—12 0 0

Galehouse, Hollingsworth (8) and Hayworth; Mancuso; Leonard and Forrell.
Second game:
St. Louis 000 000 010—1 10 1
Washington 300 221 22x—12 17 3

Kramer, West (8), Zolack (8) and Hayworth; Wynn and Guerra.
WHITE SOX DIVIDE WITH A's
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics split an American League doubleheader before 12,983 fans at Shibe Park yesterday. The A's taking the nightcap 8-3 after the White Sox won the opener 3-2.

Chicago 010 000 020—3 12 2
Philadelphia 001 001 000—2 8 1

Standings



CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Yanks	14	7	.667
Dodgers	14	10	.583
Arrows	9	14	.391

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	48	29	.621
Pittsburgh	45	46	.495
Cincinnati	44	48	.479
Chicago	31	58	.346
New York	31	65	.324
Boston	26	67	.279
Philadelphia	26	68	.279
Brooklyn	25	71	.260

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	49	49	.500
Boston	44	53	.450
Detroit	42	54	.438
New York	39	55	.411
Chicago	36	58	.383
Cleveland	35	65	.346
Philadelphia	34	66	.340
Washington	30	67	.311

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	71	56	.559
Newark	70	57	.552
Detroit	70	58	.545
Toronto	67	65	.508
Jersey City	67	67	.500
Montreal	61	67	.477
Rochester	58	74	.439
Syracuse	55	73	.430

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	67	41	.619
Toledo	70	42	.625
Louisville	70	49	.588
Columbus	71	50	.588
St. Paul	66	57	.537
Minneapolis	46	65	.415
Indianapolis	44	61	.418
Kansas City	35	69	.337

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	78	59	.569
Hollywood	72	65	.523
Portland	70	66	.515
San Francisco	68	68	.500
Oakland	67	70	.489
Seattle	65	73	.471
Sacramento	64	73	.467
San Diego	64	74	.464

Alex. Horlick Scores An Ace

Fourteen-year-old Alex. Horlick joined the select group of golfers on Saturday when he scored a hole-in-one on the Municipal Club's 12th hole. Playing with Ken Calvert, John Chekan and Terry Woodman, the young linksman registered his ace shot on a 128 yards hole. Alex is thought to be the youngest shotmaker to make a hole-in-one on the Municipal layout.

ADDED
Latest News
Colored Cartoon
'My Boy Johnny'
Specialty
British South Africa

Up to 2 p.m.
25c
PLUS TAX
COME IN THE
AFTERNOON

AIR CONDITIONED FOR COMFORT

STRAND Tomorrow TWO GRAND OUTSTANDING HITS!

Barbara Stanwyck
Joel McCrea
IN
"Banjo on My Knee"

Brian Aherne
Merle Oberon
IN
"First Comes Courage"

MATINEES—20c Plus Tax
Ends Today—"Crash Dive" and "Hail To The Rangers"

EVENINGS—30c Plus Tax

GARNEAU TODAY

LUCILLE BALL and
DICK POWELL
Extra-Added
"Meet the People"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Extra-Added
VAN JOHNSON
"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

Rolling Musical
Last Feature: 10 p.m.

For Quick Results, Use
BULLETIN WANT ADS

Cards Split With Braves

Red Sox Take Doubleheader To Shorten Browns' Lead

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—With a 16-hit barrage which included seven doubles, a triple and a home run, Boston Red Sox swamped Cleveland 11-4 in the second game of a doubleheader yesterday.

The Red Sox also won the first game 8-6.

By sweeping the twin bill, while St. Louis lost two games, the Red Sox advanced to within 3½ games of first place in the American League.

Cleveland 000 101 310—4 14 0
Boston 040 001 30x—8 10 2

Smith, Post (6) and Rosar; Terry, Barrett (7) and Parlee.
Second game:
Cleveland 000 002 020—4 10 0
Boston 010 202 00x—11 16 1

Kileman, Calvert (1) and Schluter; Cecil and Wagner.
NEW YORKER WINS 20TH
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Dirzy Trout joined teammate Hal Newhouse as the only 20-game winners in the majors as Detroit Tigers swept a twin bill from New York Yankees 4-3 and Sunday before 52,000 fans. Trout helped his own cause in the nightcap by hitting his fourth home run of the American League season.

Detroit 100 003 000—3 9 0
New York 000 010 000—2 8 0

Overmyer, Newhouse (9) and Richards; Borowy and Garbar.
Second game:
Detroit 200 100 430—9 8 1
New York 202 100 030—8 10 2

Trout and Swift; Zuber, Donald (7) and Turner (8) and Garbar.
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Boston 040 001 30x—8 10 2

Russian Envoy Arrives in U.S. For Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko flew in from Moscow yesterday bringing Russia's plans for a post-war world organization to preserve peace. He expressed conviction that in the four-power meetings starting today—his country, Britain, the United States and China can mesh their differing plans into a single master blueprint.

"I am most optimistic about the success of the coming conference," he told reporters at national airport where his plane, marked with the red star of Soviet military forces, brought him and his delegation in to a military reception.

OPTIMISM SHARED

His optimism is shared by both the undersecretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius, the United States delegate, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British representative, who arrived a week ago. But it is potentially more significant because it apparently means that Gromyko knows of no points in Soviet world security plans on which there cannot be agreement with Britain, the United States and China.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese representative, is not due for another week. He will meet Mr. Stettinius and Sir Alexander when they conclude their talks with Gromyko.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—These are the main points in plans for establishment of a world security organization on which the United States, Britain and Russia appear to agree as they go into conference at Dumbarton Oaks today.

1. An executive council, including the Big Four—Russia, Britain, China and the United States.
2. A United Nations assembly.
3. A world court.
4. Machinery for mediation and conciliation of disputes not subject to legal decisions.

MAINTAIN FORCE

5. Provision for maintenance of adequate force to restrain aggression and speedy use of force when such a decision is taken.
6. A measure of regional responsibility for keeping peace under the world organization.
7. Separation of war-end problems, such as definition of boundaries, from the establishment of the peace agency.
8. Primary responsibility for enforcing peace to rest upon the large powers which have the force available. Britain and the United States are also anxious that the small powers play an appropriate role and have their say. Russia's view on this point is not yet clear.

Japs Are By-Passed Along Tiddim Road

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Two British 14th Army columns have by-passed the last knot of Japanese resistance along the Tiddim road a mile north of the Burma frontier in the East Indian state of Manipur, and stabbed beyond a

Canadian Infantry and Armor Advance Through Falaise



With their weapons held at the ready, a Canadian street patrol moves through the wreckage of a French village to mop up pockets of enemy resistance. Nazi snipers have a

bad habit of remaining well hidden, for days after their units have left. Canadian forces have taken Falaise, northern jaw of the trap around the Nazi 7th Army.

Little Progress Made

Infantile Paralysis in U.S. Hits Worst Peak Since 1916 Despite Efforts to Find Cure

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Infantile paralysis, despite 30 years of effort to combat it, has been more widespread in the United States in the first 30 weeks of this year than in any other since the epidemic of 1916.

Vice-President



John H. Willard whose appointment as vice-president in charge of Western Sales for Canadian Laco Lamps, Limited is announced by the president, C. C. Bothwell. Mr. Willard is well-known to the hardware and electrical trade, particularly in Western Canada, having been with Laco since the company's inception almost 25 years ago.

There still is no known preventive or cure, not even any medicine. There is only rest and nursing care, with the treatment of Elizabeth Kenny, the Australian nurse, rated at the top.

Present cases occur mostly in North Carolina, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky, with some in Louisiana and mild outbreaks in Ohio and Michigan. California and Texas had flare-ups which appear to be subsiding.

HOPES OF CURES FADE

All the high hopes of cures of former years have faded, one by one, although, since 1916, more and more effort has been directed toward finding a cure.

Currently, there is one glimmer on the medical horizon. That is a fact that sometimes the method of new vaccine, based on the singular killing micro-organisms makes a difference in their protective, or vaccination value.

The New York vaccine was made by killing the virus with formaldehyde. The new method this summer uses ultra-violet light. In the laboratory this vaccine seems to be protecting animals.

Physicians know that human carriers probably spread polio. They know that the virus is found in sewage and in flies, and that apparently a fly doesn't carry it more than a couple of days. They know that in a laboratory it can be made to spread from animal to animal through the air. They know it can be carried by mosquitoes—in laboratories.

NO PROTECTION

That sums up to the appalling fact that there is no protection against infantile paralysis, except to keep away from infection. That involves the impossible thing of keeping away from every other human, and from a lot of unknowns in nature besides.

On the bright side, the polio death rate has been falling for years. The mortality was 25 per cent in New York City in the great 1916 epidemic. Now rates are between five and 10 per cent, and sometimes lower, even to a fraction of one per cent.

Another bright side: Statistics are piling up to show that half and probably more than half of those stricken will recover without paralysis.

Miss Kenny claims that 88 per cent of those taking her treatment recovered without paralysis. This is the highest rate, but not greatly in excess of other treatments.

GENERAL TREATMENT

Miss Kenny's treatment, rest, hot wet packs and early beginning of re-education of weakened muscles, is in general practice now in the United States, with modification in many cases by physicians and nurses who think they see a bit of improvement, possibly by added therapy.

Canadian Airmen Bag 400 Vehicles

By DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Canadian Spitfires and Typhoon pilots destroyed and damaged more than 400 German vehicles in weekend attacks on the shattered German 7th army.

Poor flying conditions limited operations yesterday but reports from Normandy bases said 50 vehicles were hit during two morning sorties by airmen from the Spitfire wing commanded by Group Capt. W. R. MacBrien, of Ottawa and Toronto.

Yesterday's successes in the area west of Bernay were scored by Wolf and Red Indian squadrons commanded respectively by Flt-Lt. J. E. Collier, Portage La Prairie, Man., and Sqdn. Ldr. W. A. Prest, Prince Albert, Sask.

Drowns in Pool

MEDICINE HAT, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Thomas Charleston, 10, of Newcastle, Alta., drowned in a city swimming pool here late Saturday. The youth was unconscious when taken from the water and artificial respiration was applied.

Makes Fastest Controlled Flight

Nazi Rocket-Propelled Fighter Is Capable of Terrific Speed

By FRANKLIN BANKER

A FIGHTER BASE IN BRITAIN, Aug. 21.—(CP)—The German rocket-propelled "fighter" plane now in use as an interceptor against bombers over the Reich moves so fast that even the men who have engaged it victoriously in close combat can give only sketchy descriptions of it.

Strict censorship does permit the disclosure that they believe it completes vertical dives that are the fastest controlled flight ever made by man.

(Last Sept. 29, Lieut. Robert H. Knapp of Norwich, N.Y., reported that in a fight over Emden, Germany, he had pulled out of a dive in a thunderbolt fighter at 840 miles an hour, a speed so great that the paint curled on his elevators and his controls locked.

The German plane, known officially as the ME-163, is called the

"flying wing" and the "jetty" by the American fliers.

Britain and the United States have developed jet-propelled planes, but so far have not announced their use.

The German craft, two of which were shot down and a third damaged by American fighters over Germany Thursday, swished past heavy bombers so fast the airmen did not realize what they were, but the fighter pilots said they were able to identify the enemy at 12 miles away by the spectacular dense white smoke or condensation trail stretching out a half-mile behind each craft.

The stubby fuselage, only two-thirds as long as the broad, tapering wings, has room for one man under a transparent canopy.

DARK DULL-LOOKING

The ME-163 is dark and dull-looking, apparently not waxed for

greater speed, and from the puffy trails emitted when it is given short bursts of speed the fliers concluded that it operates as a glider when power is not needed.

Despite their amazing speed, the German planes were nailed by the slower American Mustangs because the pilots guessed where the enemy was going and got in position first.

Nippon Air Force Leaving Halmahera

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Headquarters disclosed today that the Japanese are withdrawing their air forces westward from Halmahera Island. Repeated aerial attacks upon enemy installations at Halmahera, 200 miles west of New Guinea and 500 miles south of the Philippines, have rendered the island's airdromes useless.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

Store Hours Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914

Men! Here's Your...

New Fall Suit



- With 2 Pairs Pants
- All Wool Tweeds
- Flecks, Herringbones

\$36

With 1 pair of Pants \$29

Try on one of these 'BAY' suits and you'll want it for keeps... it will keep your looking your best... it will keep its smart stylish lines... it will keep on serving you faithfully for many seasons. They are tailored in the popular 3-button style with notched lapels... have inserted pockets... and the trousers are finished with cuffs. You have the choice of medium and dark grey and browns. Sizes 36 to 40.

Other Fall Suits in All Wool Worsteds at \$31.00, \$33.50, \$37.00, \$41.50 and \$45.00

Terms may be arranged in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations.

—Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Men's Reliable Watches!



- Full Sweep Second Hand
- Luminous Dial

37.50 PLUS TAX

Stainless steel 17-jewel Swiss movement watches with twenty-four hour dials, full sweep hands, luminous hands and dials, and leather straps.

—Watches, Street Floor at The BAY

Buy War Savings Stamps Tuesday!

Keep the good news good! The war news for the past few weeks has been mighty good for our side. You can keep it good by helping to back up our boys over there. Buy War Savings Stamps! On sale tomorrow in any department at the BAY.



JULY, 1944							AUGUST, 1944							SEPTEMBER, 1944						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31											

Strange Coincidence at Hospital

Parenthood Proves Hectic for Scribe

As the Stork Makes Deliveries

By GRAHAM F. BARKER

If the name had been Smith, or Jones, preceded in each case, respectively, with the names William, or John, it might have passed unnoticed.

But, it was an uncommon Christian name, as well as an almost uncommon surname, like the writer's, which caused a stir in University hospital—and in the maternity ward, at that.

Just a week ago, the writer was ushered into parenthood with the arrival of a five-pound bundle which was named Judith. Not unlike all new fathers, I haunted the maternity ward generally, and the nursery in particular, daily. Daily, that is, until Friday.

"BABY BARKER"

On that day, as Judith was wheeled into view, a strange voice asked to see "Baby Barker." A nurse, head out of the nursery door, nodded in my direction.

"I want to see Graham Barker's baby. It was born today, and Dr. attended," said the strange woman.

"Lady," I spoke up, unable to control myself any longer. "I am Graham Barker. This is my baby. She was born Monday, and Dr. attended."

"Baby Barker is a boy weighing...," began the girl.

"Baby Barker is a girl," I corrected.

By this time, the nurse had located a crib and wheeled it to the window. The stranger clucked contentedly, while I felt as if someone was pulling my leg—my sore one.

TWO "MRS. BARKERS"

About two minutes later I discovered, with a shiver, that my leg wasn't being pulled, and that there was not one, but two, persons, each of whom called herself Mrs. Graham Barker.

Forgetting parents, and becoming again a reporter, I went off to seek an interview with one Mrs. Graham Barker, neglecting to return to the other Mrs. Graham Barker (the latter being responsible for my presence there. Oh, what am I saying?)

Mrs. Barker—Mrs. Graham O. Barker, I found, was a blonde young woman, wife of a member of the RCAF, and mother of a boy weighing nine pounds four ounces; the other Mrs. Barker—Mrs. Graham F. Barker, is brunette, wife of an army regiment, and mother of Judith, weight five pounds four ounces.

Graham O. Barker, now stationed at MacLeod, was born in Edmonton in June, 1922, and attended Garneau school before joining the services in 1941, said Mrs. Barker. A friend of his, and one who enjoyed chasing a puck around the ice previous to joining the RCAF, also, had an

exceptional name. It was—Graham Barker who is now stationed at Lethbridge.

REALLY SWEATING

The writer was really sweating good round beads of moisture, by now. Thinking of my own little "J.B." I asked what name had been chosen for the little boy, hoping for something like Bill or George.

"It's James," smiled Mrs. Barker, with the least suggestion of a jibe as she added, "James Graham."

"Now, we must take really good care of things, around here," I said, shakily, hoping some kind nurse would come and ask me to leave.

No one came. "There might be a mix-up," I added, and said if I found any "strings" attached to the baby I took home, I'd demand a recount.

NOT MUCH SYMPATHY

I didn't get much more sympathy from the "deliveryman" of both babies. Said he:

"Cheer up. I haven't lost a father yet."

But I'm still wondering how I got mixed up in this, and why. I thought I was a most uncommon fellow until now. Although I had heard it said that a baby in a home makes a difference.

Week-End Weather

Was Cloudy, Cool

Weather over the week-end was generally cloudy and cool, although only a trace of rain fell.

The maximum temperature Sunday was 69 degrees, the estimated high today is 63 degrees; the minimum temperature yesterday was 46 degrees, the overnight low 48 degrees.

The weather forecast for Monday night and Tuesday is "frost in some localities in early morning, otherwise fair and a little warmer."

The estimated low tonight is 42 degrees, the estimated high tomorrow is 70 degrees. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 62 degrees.

Money Missing

Breaking a window of an auto owned by Fred Podersky, 9922 112 street, between 10 and 12 p.m. Sunday, a thief helped himself to \$17 he found in a purse in the car, city police were told. The car was parked on 103 street in the downtown area at the time.

Used School Books

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Cash paid for Used School Books that are on the Authorized List for the Term. Country customers please send in a list of your books.

WILLSON STATIONERY

CARS FOR HIRE

DRIVE-UR-SELF

Two Injured In Accidents At Week-End

Two persons were injured in traffic accidents over the week-end, one of whom was taken to hospital, while the other, driver of an auto which collided with a truck, was arrested by city police and charged with dangerous driving.

Emilie Pinkowski, 9630 109 ave., was admitted to General hospital suffering from a forehead cut received when the auto in which she was riding was in collision with another vehicle, at 96 street and 109 avenue, about 6:20 p.m. Saturday.

Rolf Volian, 13525 Fort Road, operator of an auto which collided with a truck about 1:45 a.m. Sunday, at 118 avenue and 93A street, received a cut lip. He was arrested by city police.

STRIKES STORE

Miss Pinkowski was injured when autos driven by Patrick Sereda, 9651 107 avenue, and Albert Sherwin, 9638 109A avenue, collided, causing the first-named car to swing about and then continuing for about 63 feet before coming to rest against the wall of the store operated by Clara Mraz, 10870 96 street. Wall of the building on one side was said by police to have been pushed inwards between two and three inches.

According to police Sereda said he had attempted to get out of the way of the other auto but was struck on one side. The car turned completely around and then coming to a stop upon hitting the side of the store. Sherwin, it was reported, said he had believed Sereda would stop before entering the intersection. He applied his brakes but could not stop his car in time to avoid the collision.

Volian reportedly told officers that he had hit "something," as he drove along the street, and had been knocked unconscious. Two friends who were with him at the time, had disappeared when he regained consciousness, he said.

Police found that the auto had struck a truck, which apparently had been up on blocks, and knocked the blocks from under it on one side. The truck was said to be owned by Frank Smith, Edmonton merchant.

Edmonton Officer Wounded in France

Word has been received here that Lt. P. A. Fairbrother has been wounded in the fighting in Normandy. Lt. Fairbrother went overseas in the summer of 1942 as a replacement officer for The Royal Edmonton Regiment. While in England he was transferred to an Ontario infantry unit and went to France with the Canadians at the start of the invasion.

Prior to joining the Canadian Active Army Lt. Fairbrother was employed by the North Star Oil Company. He joined the 2nd (R) Battalion, The Royal Edmonton Regiment when the unit was formed in June 1940 and he went active in November 1941. At the time he held the rank of corporal in the signal platoon. He trained for his commission at Gordon Head, B.C., and Currie Barracks, Calgary.

His wife and young son live at 11337 96 street.

Reservists Back From Sarcee Camp

Looking tanned and healthy the final group of Reserve Army troops to attend two weeks' summer camp at Sarcee camp returned to the city Sunday night. On Saturday the units were inspected by Col. E. R. Knight, V.D. officer commanding the 41st (R) Brigade Group, and later preparations were made for the return trip to individual headquarters in different parts of the province.

Edmonton units attending the camp were the 61st Battery, 41st (R) Field Regiment, RCA; 1st Armored Divisional Workshop Company, RCOC; No. 4 Casualty Clearing Station, RCAMC, and 13th Field Hygiene Section, RCAMC, and "E" Troop, Cavalry Signals.

An automobile uses 50 percent less gas at 30 miles an hour than it does at 60 miles per hour.

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WILLSON STATIONERY

CARS FOR HIRE

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For Business or Emergency

Pinckston's Drive-ur-Self Ltd.

Phone 3362. Opp. Macdonald Hotel

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Furniture Cleaning and Polishing

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Farthest North Publisher Uses Machinery That Came Over Gold Rush Trail of '98

Publisher of the Whitehorse Star, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, the farthest north newspaper published in the British Empire, Horace A. Moore is a city visitor. He is on his way home from attending the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association held last week at Winnipeg. He will continue on his way home, by airplane, on Tuesday.

"It's the farthest north paper in the British Empire," Mr. Moore said proudly. "It's 44 years old and it never misses an issue, touch wood, except when I come to these meetings. The whole staff gets a holiday this week."

The staff comprises a linotype operator, a compositor and a lady "make-up man."

"What, no reporters?" he was asked.

"No reporters, except me," said the modest publisher. "I write the local news."

Mr. Moore said that some of his printing press plant came over the trail in '98 when the gold rush made the world conscious of the Yukon. It was used at Bennett tent city when 30,000 people lived under canvas.

"Our big cylinder press came 480 miles over the Dawson trail in winter time, drawn by horses. Oh, difficulties didn't used to mean anything. Now life's artificial. People in the cities take a street car to ride two blocks."

One of the big jobs at The Star is printing forms for contractors. With war work this has been so heavy, Mr. Moore had had three soldiers in at night to help.

"This week Whitehorse is having a '98 fair the three days I'm at this convention. We printed 200,000 worth of phoney money for the gambling. For 50 cents you can buy \$100 and go to town. It makes you feel you're a millionaire. Why, a man will take a girl to a dance and spend about \$2,000,000 on her."

Whitehorse was a fine place, then? "I've never seen any better," the little publisher said with assurance. "The streets are about 90 feet wide, we have concrete walks, neon signs, two movie houses, no rationing, butter is about 55 cents a pound, meals at the three hotels are a dollar, electricity was reduced from 40 cents to 30 a kilowatt."

The people are campaigning now for a public water system and sewage. Water costs five cents a pail.

"But Whitehorse is not an incorporated town so we have to go to Ottawa. I don't think they know we exist."

Yukon's member, George Black, has a speech reprinted in the Star for last Friday in which he told the House Yukoners could not get the CBC programs, only the American. As far as they were concerned, the CBC did not exist.

But Mr. Moore counts up the blessings they have got: an airport big enough for a global route. "One day last week 100 planes went through to Russia. We didn't wait for the war, either. The first commercial plane left Whitehorse in 1928. That was the Queen of the Yukon, sister ship to Lindy's Spirit of St. Louis."

Mr. Moore came from Birmingham, England, in 1911. He tried Winnipeg, but it was 40 below that February day. He went on to Vancouver, then worked for a paper in the Okanagan; there he heard of the Yukon.

"We used to have only two seasons, July and winter. Now we have four. The climate's improving. Our population has been up to 40,000 for the war. The regular people number 600 with half of them going south to work for the winter. I still say I've never seen anything better."

Police Recapture 4 Hun Prisoners

The RCMP said Monday that three of the four German prisoners of war who escaped last month from Alberta work camps have been rounded up. Konrad Sipple, 24 years old, and Seppmann Heinz, 25, were taken into custody last week at New Westminster, B.C., and Walter Krantz, 22, a parachutist, was captured Sunday at a farm near Taber.

According to police, Krantz had been working at the farm of George Singleton.

Two other prisoners of war, who escaped from the Lethbridge district camp about eight days ago, Erich Roorhann, 48, and Heinz Pfeiffer, 33, also were found by RCMP and members of the Veterans' Guard near Taber.

Richard Menzel, who escaped from a Whitecourt labor camp on July 18, is still missing.

Returns Here

Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander, C.B., DSO, inspector-general of the Canadian Army for Western Canada, returned to Edmonton following a tour of military establishments in Alberta and British Columbia.

On Monday afternoon he inspected active army units of the Edmonton Garrison, accompanied by Lt.-Col. E. Walker Hale, MC, ED, area commandant.

Wire Breaks

A trolley-wire break in the vicinity of the 96 block on Jasper avenue, caused a delay of approximately 10 minutes in the street railway service Monday morning. The break occurred about 8 o'clock.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think of the recent proposal to liquidate several millions of dollars of outstanding debt on land held by veterans of the last war?

THE ANSWERS

LUELLA MATTHEWS, stenographer: I think it's a very sound idea. If some of the ex-soldiers are still struggling along under debt after 25 years, something should be done to help them.

A. MacDIARMID, farmer: When you compare what the veterans of the last war got with what they are proposing to give men returning from this one it seems to me something could be done about the debt. After all a few million dollars isn't going to make much difference to the people of this country considering what has been spent in fighting the war.

BOB CAMPBELL, salesman: I think it would be a great idea. After all, that much money sounds pretty small when the government spends hundreds of millions each year. It would mean a great deal to those men to be able to start out without a debt hanging over their heads.

Wire Breaks

A trolley-wire break in the vicinity of the 96 block on Jasper avenue, caused a delay of approximately 10 minutes in the street railway service Monday morning. The break occurred about 8 o'clock.

City Visitor

Dr. J. L. Robinson, Social Credit MLA-elect for Medicine Hat, who is a visitor. On constituency business, he will return to the south Tuesday.

Scout Official Urges Leaders To Help Youth

Preservation of the individual boy's personality was urged by O. Kirkham, regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America when he addressed a luncheon meeting in his honor at the Macdonald hotel on Saturday.

Also he urged Scout leaders to do their best for young people from whom would come leadership for the future and he counselled all to work together and be guided by principles rather than details.

Introduced by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, and a member of the provincial council of the Boy Scouts of Alberta, Mr. Kirkham recalled many experiences of scouting in Canada, and as chief moral officer at four world-wide Scout jamborees, at which he served as leader of the United States contingents.

NEW ORDER

He said that many thinking people hoped that the new world order would be something like the scouting spirit with its brotherhood of feeling and its preserving of national pride.

City Police Constable Proves Kids Pick Wrong Opponent Himself a Sprightly Sprinter

Two lads 10 and 12 years old respectively, picked the wrong people to run from on Sunday evening, after neighbors in the vicinity of 95 street and 116 avenue had complained to city police about the "goings-on" in a couple of homes under construction.

The two boys took to their heels as a police car rushed to the scene, driven by Constable C. W. "Red" McNeill, and accompanied by Constable James Mulcahy. The latter leaped from the still-moving auto and did a sprint which would do credit in any track meet.

The two lads scampered rapidly along a lane, unaware that the police car had driven around the block to the opposite end of the block. Constable McNeill stepped from the car; one lad ran into the open arms of the law, the other being overtaken by Constable Mulcahy.

After a warning about playing on private property, the boys were permitted to go.

A considerable number of complaints were received from garden owners in the city to the effect that juvenile vandals had visited the gardens, over the week-end, police stated.

Plans Inspection Of Northern Power

Champion of power and mineral development in Western Canada John R. MacNeil, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Toronto-Davenport, arrived in Edmonton Monday to inspect development work at the McMurray tar sands plant, and also to visit potential mineral and water power development areas in the North West Territories.

In the sessions of the House of Commons recently concluded Mr. MacNeil urged the government to undertake, as a post war project, the construction of irrigation and power projects along the Saskatchewan River to provide water and power for farmers in the south part of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Civic Officials Are in Hospital

A. A. Campbell, city comptroller, is in the Royal Alexandra hospital suffering from a mild heart attack. He will be absent from his duties for several weeks. Frank Drayton, superintendent of the city relief department, who has been in hospital for several weeks is expected to resume his duties in the very near future.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 28161—Ask for Dept.

The Chesterfield Topper Holds First Place in Fall Fashions!

Lustrous Shags... Shags... Duvelty... Worsteds Cheviots... Light Shades... Bright Shades and Dark Tones

29.50, 35.00, 39.50

By popular demand the Chesterfield Coat holds first place in autumn fashions. Dressy and versatile, they are smart to wear over a suit or frock.

Cleverly tailored of soft fleecy all-wool Lustrous Shags, Duvelty and worsteds Cheviots, in eggshell, beige, grey, blue, moss green, dark green, brown, luggage tan and black. Mostly with contrasting velvet collars... slash and patch pockets. Plain or quilted satin lined, all fully interlined—some with chambray to waist. Sizes 12 to 42 and 20% to 24%. Priced at, \$29.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50.

New Black Patent Envelope Bags AT 5.95 6.95

One of the outstanding styles for fall—smart, practical and durable.

Envelope style with side clasp and different compartments. Nicely finished inside and out. Priced at \$5.95 and \$6.95

New Shipment of CORRECTIVE-ARCH SHOES

Smart As They Are Comfortable!

There's no need to sacrifice smart appearance to obtain scientific foot support. Wear "Plio-Pedic" Corrective Arch Shoes and you'll step along with ease and comfort!

Made on a two-way combination last and with specially constructed corrective arch and snug-fit heel. Plenty of toe-freedom.

Made from fine black kid. Medium weight soles. Exactly as illustrated. Size 4 1/2 to 8. Width 2A to D.

Priced at \$8.00

Johnstone Walker Limited

1117 72 avenue

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



Ruffles accent slim figure lines in simple-to-sew Pattern 4813. With panels, neckline and front buttons for "press 'n' dress" speed.

Pattern 4813 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; women's: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch cotton.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Counting tricks is probably easier from the declarer's standpoint, but you should remember to count your tricks when you are on defense. As an example, a surprising number of pairs in a recent duplicate tournament made four hearts on today's hand.

1063	QJ5	Q753	8752
Q854	W	E	X963
AQ107	Dealer	AJ9	QJ93
83			
106			
AJ73			
85			
K10			
A4			

Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
1	2	Pass	4

Opening—10. 21

As soon as the dummy goes down, the South defender can see that he can take a spade trick and possibly two club tricks. He also has a diamond trick, which he has to make. The spade ten opening in response to his spade bid tells him that his partner does not hold more than three spades. West, therefore, has four spades, and if he holds five trumps, that probably leaves him with two clubs and two diamonds. These of course could be divided differently, but if declarer establishes dummy's clubs, he will certainly discard his losing diamond or diamonds.

South should win the first trick with the ace of spades and immediately lead a diamond. Declarer wins in dummy, takes two rounds of hearts and leads a club. Now South can cash his diamond and two clubs to set the contract.

HONOR NORWEGIAN TEACHERS
PRETORIA (CP)—The Transvaal Teachers' Association has sent a cable to the Norwegian government in London paying "humble and solemn homage" to the teachers of Norway, whose heroic sufferings will occupy an historic place in the annals of the profession.

SEA AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL	4 Each (ab.)
1 Pictured	5 Fowl
Writer of sea stories	6 Temporary bed
11 Space	7 Notary public (ab.)
12 Daybreak (comb. form.)	8 Circular
13 Skin opening	9 Arrival (ab.)
14 Male	10 Lair
15 Insects	11 Forenoon
16 Vase	12 Therefore
17 Barrier	13 Near
18 Poisson	14 U.S.
19 Smallest (ab.)	15 Louisiana (ab.)
20 Prepares for publication	16 Erubium (symbol)
21 Provide with weapons	17 Plentiful
22 Strike lightly	18 News notices
23 Italian river	19 Tantalum (symbol)
24 Him	
25 Lubricant	
26 Spoil	
27 Poor	
28 Follow after	
29 Fish eggs	
30 Cost of services	
31 Lyric poem	
32 Musical instrument	
33 Exile	
34 Banquet	
35 Southeast (ab.)	
36 Mix	
37 No is a	

VERTICAL

1 Jelly	
2 Native metal	
3 Remains	

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Man Should Shop For Wife Best Suited

He Should Try to Get Qualities He Wants and Needs In a Woman; Should Not Just Pick a Woman for Looks or Clothes

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What qualities should a young man look for in picking out a wife? Can a man teach his wife to be thrifty after marriage even though she was not thrifty before marriage?

B. B. R.
ANSWER: Before a man marries he should take stock of himself as well as the girl and decide what qualities he wants and is going to need in a wife, and then try to see that he gets them.

Most men don't do this. Every day we see poor men, earning small salaries, who marry girls who have nothing but pretty faces to recommend them, which is just as silly as if they put everything they possessed or ever expected to have in a fancy automobile, when what they needed was a serviceable truck.

So be sure of what you need in a wife when you go looking for the girl. If I were a young man hunting for a wife, the first thing I would take in to consideration would be her disposition because that is the thing he will have to live with. I would pass up the girls whose tempers are hung on a hair-trigger and who have to be appeased always and handled with gloves. Likewise, not for me the selfish and the naggy and the bossy. I would look for a girl who was good-natured and amiable and easy to get along with and one who could talk things over with without getting into a fight.

I would try to marry a healthy girl, a sensible girl, a domestic girl and one whose ideas jibed with mine and one who would be a helpmate instead of a dead weight.

Of course, it is possible to teach some wives to be thrifty, but a man who marries a spendthrift thinking he can reform her is taking a big gamble because a girl who has not been reared to save and to live within her income rarely changes. Money burns in her pocket and she can never be brought to see why, as long as she has a dollar and a change account, she shouldn't buy whatever she wants.

WIVES AT HOME

DEAR MISS DIX: We are the wives of service men. With our husbands gone we want to help keep up the morale of the boys.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

HOW'S YOUR TUBING?

Entire families sometimes show this tendency to an early arteriosclerosis, wrote the famous Dr. Osler, some fifty-odd years ago, a tendency which cannot be explained in any other way than that in the make-up of the machine bad material was used for the tubing.

I suspect that Dr. Osler felt a little uneasy about that bald assertion himself, for he added this significant remark: More commonly the arteriosclerosis results from the bad use of good vessels.

Arterio-sclerosis, least any squeamish person or poorly educated college graduate be alarmed at it, is a gradual loss of the elasticity or resilience of the arteries from replacement of the cells of the muscle coats with inelastic fibrous tissue which makes the vessel walls harder and less resilient—hardening of the arteries—an accompaniment of old age which everybody who lives long enough must have sooner or later. It is not to be confused with high blood pressure, real or imaginary, and it has nothing to do with the thinness or thickness of the blood nor with the amount of blood, that is, whether the individual is "full-blooded" (plethoric), florid, or anemic or pallid.

By the "bad use of good vessels" Dr. Osler meant overeating, indulgence in alcohol, overwork of the muscles and the stress and strain of modern life, high-pressure life. It is clear enough what the first two mean. But just what Osler had in mind when he mentioned overwork of the muscles and the stress

and strain of high-pressure life he did not explain.

So far as I can learn there is no good evidence that individuals who do the hardest kind of muscular or physical work are more likely to have arteriosclerosis than are individuals who do only light work.

Concerning the "stress and strain of modern life" or "high-pressure life" I confess I'm just too dumb to say anything. To my crude way of thinking it is just a lot of malarkey, a slick way to flatter the conceited blight if you are eager to keep him as a client.

Dr. Osler spoke of the onset of physiological arteriosclerosis as an accompaniment of old age, depending on the quality of the arterial tissue (vital rubber) the individual has inherited and as an involution process, the expression of the natural wear and tear to which the tubes are subjected.

After all, hardening of the arteries should occasion no more concern or worry than loss of teeth, gray hair, wrinkled skin, dulling of vision, decline in general elasticity and activity and the numerous other changes that must come with the years.

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(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

When you say that something was drug through the streets you are using a word that does not exist in that sense. It is impossible for a man to be drug through the streets, but it is quite possible for one to be dragged through them. The past tense of the verb "to drag" is not drug, but dragged. The word "drug" refers to medicine and not to the act of dragging. It is not correct to say something drug behind the car; it dragged behind the car. Save your drugs for the drug store and your English will be improved.

Debunker

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR A MAN TO BE DRUG THROUGH THE STREETS



When you say that something was drug through the streets you are using a word that does not exist in that sense. It is impossible for a man to be drug through the streets, but it is quite possible for one to be dragged through them. The past tense of the verb "to drag" is not drug, but dragged. The word "drug" refers to medicine and not to the act of dragging. It is not correct to say something drug behind the car; it dragged behind the car. Save your drugs for the drug store and your English will be improved.

HOPE JUSTIFIED

CRUDWELL, Wills (CP)—The Air Ministry informed the parents of Sgt. H. W. Payne that he had been killed in action and the International Red Cross followed with a letter stating where he was buried. But the 23-year-old navigator's mother never gave up hope and Payne returned home eight months after he was shot down over France.

THESE WOMEN!



"Of all the clumsy stupid... If the manager fires you for this, will you come and work for me?"

Minute Make-Ups



For your prettiest mouth follow these rules. Never moisten your lips before applying lipstick. Always blot lipstick dry, then apply more lipstick. A drop of perfume "sets" the color. The older the woman the wider her mouth should be—and the more "natural" the color of her lipstick.

DUMB BELLS



I THINK THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS A GOOD THING BUT IT SEEMS A PITY TO HAVE SO MANY FOREIGNERS IN IT!

Today's Needlework

By ALICE BROOKS



Crochet one dolly, and you'll be inspired to make a complete lunch-set. And how rich a table setting these pineapple dollies make!

Beginners can easily make them and have crochet they'll proudly show. Pattern 7199 has instructions for dolly; stitches; list of materials.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

According to annual per capita consumption of soap, Japan is the dirtiest of all major nations.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "How about asking the cub scouts here for a picnic supper? Then we can plan what you want to do for a new war project. You boys certainly did a fine job of collecting paper."

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It would be a pleasure for me to print all the letters which come to this department in agreement with or contrary to the articles published.

But if mothers are to receive the information and advice they want, the column's small space weekly cannot be used to print what is often just a confirmation of what was said. The letters against are answered or reprinted if they are signed, otherwise they go into the waste-basket. Anyone who attacks anonymously gets little attention from this reader.

I am indebted to "Mother" for the nice letter against spanking. She knows I agree. I would like to send "A Reader" the leaflet on "Sex Habits Common to Childhood," and "Feeding From Two to Nine Months," which I think will clear up the difficulties. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany the request for them.

To Mrs. J.: I have a feeling you did not read the article carefully as it said nothing contrary to what you said. No one throws one's children with children of bad habits or unethical conduct without keeping very close supervision over their playtime.

But, as it is impossible to pen up children so they never hear or see anything that is "bad," the best plan seems to be to keep watch over children of whose conduct you disapprove and thus give your children the advantage of companionship, with all kinds of children, without its being of any harm to them. The children whose conduct is reprehensible can learn much by playing with nice children and learning the rules of good behavior and good play.

One cannot isolate one's children in order to prevent them ever seeing or hearing of conduct of which you disapprove. In fact, as I said before, it is by knowing of such conduct and knowing its undesirability, that a child learns to evaluate his own conduct.

Let's not be so afraid of children. Most of them want to be liked and approved and they are the greatest incentives to good conduct. If you give your children tactful supervision they will not get out of hand, even though their companions, temporarily, may be children whose behavior merits criticism.

Our leaflet, "Lying," discusses the many reasons why children lie. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

HOLD EVERYTHING



I'm gonna vote for the most liberal party — most liberal with the cigars!

Wedding Held At Lutheran Parish Hall

White gladioli and ferns decorated Augustana Lutheran parish hall for the wedding on Saturday at 5 p.m. of Leila Alberta Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Beckman, of Coar, and Carl Einar Carlson, son of Mrs. V. Carlson. The Rev. J. A. Vikman performed the ceremony.

Miss Viola Holmgren played the wedding music and Miss Maxine Hanson was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece afternoon frock of rose beige crepe with blue accessories. Her corsage was of Tallman roses.

Miss Astrid Carlson, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and her frock was of blue crepe with rose accessories, and she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Arthur Carlson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Herbert Erikson was usher.

After the ceremony a reception for 25 guests was held at the Corona hotel.

The couple left for Jasper where the honeymoon will be spent, the bride travelling in a brown and tan checked suit with chocolate brown accessories and a beige topcoat. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will make their home in Edmonton.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Read, Provost; Mrs. A. Youngquist, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. Solum and Yvonne, Evesham, Sask.

Holiday Camp Starts Monday

Registration for the central area holiday camp of the Y.W.C.A. is being held Aug. 21 to Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon each day.

The camp is for girls 9 to 14 years of age. It gives a variety of activities at the Y.W.C.A. and using city parks and play grounds, affords a real holiday experience in the city.

The West Jasper Place holiday camp of the Y.W.C.A. ended Friday. The program included swimming, clay modelling, sketching, smoke and splatter prints, games, dancing, informal dramatics, and singing. Special features of the camp were a circus, including Siamese twins to mermaids, a mystery trail which led to Victoria park for lunch and games, and an outing at the South Side park Friday the final day there was a "pink tea" at which Miss Malone of the library was special guest. She entertained the children with several stories.

Leaders of the camp included Miss Muriel Neale, Mrs. C. B. Willis, Mrs. Lesley Brown, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Ina Ward, Miss Novetta Morie, Miss Joan Lobe, and Miss Marjorie Fazacherly. Miss Margaret Hart, girl's work secretary of the Y.W.C.A., was director of the camp.

AIR "VISITORS"

LONDON (CP)—There have been so many "sight-see" visitors to Normandy that a rule has now been put into effect that no RAF plane from Britain can put down on a landing strip in Normandy without special permission. If they do they are "confiscated" and the fliers brought back to England by sea where disciplinary action is taken. Similar steps have been taken by the army and navy against unauthorized visits.

Miss H. Sasyn Weds Sailor

Tall standards of white gladioli banked the altar of St. Joseph's church Saturday at 5 p.m. for the marriage of Miss Helen Mary Sasyn, only daughter of Mrs. E. M. Sasyn and the late Mr. Sasyn of Edmonton, to Harold J. Laveck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laveck of St. Catharines, Ont. The Rev. Father Shewchuk officiated.

Various colored snapdragons and gladioli decorated the church.

Stwd. William M. Sasyn, RCNVR, who has been serving at sea for the last 11 months gave his sister in marriage. The bride was gracefully frocked in a gown of ivory satin, made with a full skirt and long fitted bodice ending in a peplum of lace, and fastened down the back with tiny buttons. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline edged in lace, and long fitted sleeves with the same edging which ended in lily points over the wrists. Her floor length veil of illusion tulle was held to her head with a Mary Queen of Scots headress. Her only ornament was a tiny gold cross, a gift from the bridegroom, and she carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias, roses and sweetpeas.

Miss Gwen Woyvetka attended as bridesmaid wearing a corallored lace sheer frock fashioned with a full skirt gathered at the hips and falling softly from a fitted bodice. She had a white lace bolero jacket with short sleeves and wore a dutch cap of matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of cornflowers and sweetpeas.

Best man was John Kruper and Pte. Sgt. Richard Woyvetka and M. Woyvetka ushered the guests to their places in the church.

After the ceremony a reception for 75 guests was held in the Masonic Temple. Bowls of sweetpeas decorated the rooms.

The tables were arranged in the shape of a U, set in white linen. The bride's table was centred with a four-tiered, pillared wedding cake topped with a tiny bride and groom. Bouquets of gladioli completed the table decorations.

William Pellatky and W. Clarence Richards proposed the toasts.

Mrs. Sasyn chose for her daughter's wedding a floor length gown of peach taffeta worn with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage of apricot shaded gladioli and yellow roses, completed her ensemble.

The couple left later on a wedding trip to Banff. For travelling the bride changed to a figured frock of white, green and yellow. Her hat and shoes were brown and her gloves were in Kelly green. Over her ensemble, she wore a brown chesterfield coat. They will take up residence shortly at Vanderhoof, B.C., where the bridegroom is employed at the broadcasting station, as radio operator.

Travellers Hold Picnic

The Edmonton club of the Associated Canadian Travellers held its annual picnic at Victoria Park on Sunday afternoon when 200 people attended. Ice cream, pop, slices, soft drinks and packages of pop corn were served to the children. A softball game was played and races were held for the children and adults.

Results of the races are as follows:

Boys and girls 3 to 4—Lee Schultz, Ruth Gainer and Gail Puley.

Boys and girls 5 to 6—Marlyn Baker, Verna McEwen and Gordon Pollen.

Boys 7 to 8—Bill Donnelly and Gordon Pollen.

Girls 7 to 8—Marlyn Cranwick and Joan Gainer.

Boys 9 to 12—James Bredsen and Mildred Fyfe.

Girls 10 to 12—Noreen Maxwell and James Bredsen.

Girls 13 to 15—Jeanette Bredsen and Evelyn McCaskill.

Boys' sack race—Gordon Marshall and Peter Gordon.

Girls' sack race—Jeanette Bredsen and Evelyn McCaskill.

Ladies' egg and spoon race—Claire Johnson and Mrs. Ray Schultz.

Mixed wheelbarrow—Jeanette Bredsen and Norm Richardson.

Chairman of the entertainment committee were: R. Schultz and W. Reeson.

Chairman of the sports committee were: N. M. Adams and H. J. Webb.

Five Airmen Killed In Crash Landing

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21. (CP)—No. 2 Training Command, RCAF, announced last night that five airmen lost their lives when a Bellingham aircraft crashed-landed in a stubble field 1 1/2 miles east of Macdonald, Man., while on exercises Saturday. The plane exploded as it hit the ground. Macdonald is 70 miles west of Winnipeg.

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You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years of Age

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines you can buy for this purpose. Here's a product that helps nature and

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



that's a sensible kind to buy! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.



Business Men and Women Who Know Say It's

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Miss Helen Pinkowski Speaks Vows With W.R. (Dick) Groom

At a choral wedding service Saturday, 6:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's church, Miss Helen Marie Pinkowski pledged marriage vows with W. R. (Dick) Groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinkowski of this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Groom of Winnipeg. The Rev. Father Lawrence Gegolyk officiated.

Pink and white carnations and pink and white roses banked the altar of the church which was also arranged with lighted tapers.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a bridal gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves pointed over the wrists and a semi full skirt which swept to a court length train. Her veil of delicate tulle, held in place by a sweetheart halo to match, followed the lines of her gown to a long train. Completing her ensemble the bride carried an arm bouquet of white and red roses and baby's breath, tied with white ribbon to which rose buds were attached.

BRIDESMAIDS

Miss Olga Pinkowski and Miss Emily Pinkowski were their sister's bridesmaids. They wore slipper length gowns of white sheer, and clusters of pink and white carnations in their hair. Each carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations to complement the flowers in their hair.

Groomsmen were Joseph Wolinski and Peter Sereda. Mrs. Peter McSporan was soloist, and Ted Lindskoog gave violin selection. Mrs. E. Bentley played the wedding marches.

A reception was held at the Ukrainian National Hall for 600 guests. The rooms were done in a pink and white motif. The bride's table was centred by a four tiered wedding cake set on tulle and surrounded by a wreath of white and red roses. Lighted tapers and pink and white carnations in dainty bouquets completed the arrangement.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Esaiw.

THOSE RECEIVING

Receiving with the wedding party were Mrs. Pinkowski and Mrs. Groom. The former was smartly attired in a semi rose sheer afternoon dress with accessories in white and a corsage of roses. Mrs. Groom wore a semi-rose sheer frock, complemented by white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of roses.

For their wedding trip to Banff, the bride wore a three piece ensemble of white wool, with a corsage of red and white carnations. They will take up residence in Winnipeg shortly.

The bridegroom has served overseas with the 1st Battalion Calgary Highlanders, from August 1940 to March 1942, and has also served with the Royal Canadian Navy from July 1942 to August 1943.

University of Alberta Pair Pledge Vows at Knox Church

Variegated garden flowers and white gladioli decorated Knox United church Saturday at 5 p.m. for the marriage of Miss Lola Evelyn Dyer, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Dyer and Pte. Aubrey Aird Olsen, RCAF Dental Corps, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Olsen, all of Edmonton. The Rev. G. Elgin Turnbull officiated at the ceremony.

Escorted into the church on the arm of her father the bride was graceful in her floor-length frock of white sheer fashioned with a full skirt gathered to a long torso waistline which featured a bustle. The neckline was high with a large round lace collar, and the sleeves were long and fitted ending in a ruffle around the wrists. Her veil of white embroidered silk net which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day, was held in place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Marion Dyer was her sister's bridesmaid. She was frocked in a toe-length gown of Copenhagen blue sheer, made with a full skirt, long bodice, sweetheart neckline and three quarter length sleeves.

Her headpiece was of pink flowers and veiling. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and pastel shaded sweetpeas.

FLOWER GIRL

Little Glenna Dyer, sister of the bride, was flower girl, frocked in a toe-length dress of pink sheer, made with a gathered skirt falling softly from a yoke, and short puffed sleeves. She wore a pink bow in her hair and carried a basket of sweetpeas.

Lt. Clare Olsen, brother of the bridegroom, on leave from Farnham, Que. was best man, and Pte. Lief Walhous, Canadian Army Dental Corps, and Dr. Grant Olsen, brother of the bridegroom, ushered the guests to the pews which were marked with tiny bouquets of sweetpeas tied with white bows.

Mrs. D. W. Dodds played the wedding music and Miss Jean Toombs, L.R.S.M. of Saskatoon sang the "Benediction" and "Through the Years" during the signing of the register.

After the ceremony a reception for 60 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents 9554 88 avenue.

BRIDE'S MOTHER

Mrs. Dyer mother of the bride, receiving with the bridal party was dressed in a two-piece frock of powder blue crepe. Her hat was a navy blue stacy model trimmed with light blue and rose corded ribbon, and her accessories were in navy. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Olsen the bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue crepe gown, trimmed with light blue. Her hat was black with blue feather trimmings, and accessories in black. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

The bride's table was set with an ecru lace cloth centered with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by pink lilies. Tall pink tapers flanked the centerpiece. Mrs. Gertrude Toombs of Saskatoon, and Mrs. J. D. Dyer of Calgary, grandmothers of the bride, poured tea and coffee. Friends of the bride assisted in serving.

Mr. Turnbull proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple left later on a wedding trip to Banff. For travelling the bride changed to a light blue dressmaker suit, worn with navy blue accessories. Her hat was a small banded model trimmed in veiling. They are going to make their home in the city on their return.

The bride who has been teaching on the staff of the Vegreville High school for two years received her Dr. of Education degree in 1944 from the University of Alberta, and the bridegroom who at present is a student in dentistry at the University, received his B.Sc. degree in 1943 from the University of Alberta.

MARRIED AT UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH HERE



—Photo by House Studios

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Dick) Groom are shown here, back row, centre, after their wedding Saturday evening at St. Joseph's church. The bride is the former Helen Pinkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pinkowski, of this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Groom of

Winnipeg. After a wedding trip to Banff, they will make their home in Winnipeg. Others in the picture are, back row, left to right: Joseph Wolinski, groomsmen, the bridegroom and bride, Miss Olga Pinkowski, bridesmaid. Standing in front are Peter Sereda, best man, and Miss Emily Pinkowski, bridesmaid.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

IN COMPLIMENT to her granddaughter, Miss Vena, Burns, whose marriage will take place shortly in Toronto, Mrs. Thomas Wallace entertained at afternoon tea on Sunday at her home in the west end. On Monday night Mrs. Frank Burns, mother of the bride-elect, is entertaining at her home when a few close friends of the bride-elect will be present at an informal gathering.

Mrs. Arthur Bergervin has left for Edmonton to be away for two weeks. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Garneau.

Miss Rose Caswell, of Edmonton, is spending a few weeks' holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caswell, in Broadview.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Norris have returned to their home in Peace River after a visit in Edmonton.

Mrs. Alphonse Vanzieleghe and daughter, Mrs. John Schubada were co-hostesses Friday evening when they entertained at the former's home at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Esther Becker, bride-elect of August. Those present were Mrs. Rudolph Becker, Mrs. Ernie Becker, Mrs. Al Fenton, Mrs. Jack Eldridge, Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. J. Allen, Miss Helen Allen, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Joseph Rebus, Mrs. Alford DeWulf, Mrs. Leo Berube, Mrs. Thelma Corpan, Miss Mary Vanzieleghe, Mrs. Mabel Hanna, Mrs. Sam Clarke, Miss June Clarke, Mrs. Frank Bellamy, Mrs. Fritz Fontana, Mrs. Ruben Klapstein, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Kathleen Bredt, Mrs. Archie MacWinnle, Mrs. Alfred Gardner, Mrs. Alcid Gerard, Mrs. Jim Leslie, Mrs. Harry Andrews, and Miss Ruth McIsaac.

MRS. C. H. WILLIAMS entertained at a tea at her home recently in honor of Mrs. Gordon Olsen, the former Miss Georgina Brown. Those present were Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Lewis Madore, Miss Darlene Madore, Mr. Alec Barr, Miss Jennie Ungarian, Mrs. Regina Price, Miss Fern Primeau and Mrs. James Kerr.

Mrs. R. B. Esley and Mrs. F. Gibson are in charge of arrangements for a whist drive to be held in the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street, on Tuesday evening. The affair is sponsored by the Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 18. Members are in charge of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Charles Pearson, the former Miss Doris Catherine Collins, whose marriage took place in Trochu recently, have come to Edmonton to take up residence.

MRS. NAN MITCHELL and Mrs. Lonnie E. Board and her daughter, Sylvia, left Saturday for Hollywood, Calif., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Molstead in Edmonton. Mrs. Board is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Molstead and Mrs. Mitchell is Mrs. Molstead's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bones and their daughter, Miss Ruth Bones, have returned to their home in Consort after a holiday in Edmonton.

MR. AND MRS. W. G. PATERSON announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Leading Seaman Bruce Arden Hembling, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hembling. The wedding will take place Sept. 2.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—One of Canada's top-ranking tennis stars and member of Canadian Davis Cup teams from 1930 to 1933, Squadron Leader Walter Martin of Regina and Toronto recently married Helen Louise, widow of A. J. Pryor, London. He held the Canadian doubles title in 1937 and 1938, and since arriving in Britain in 1942, has met many European stars in tournaments at Bournemouth, Newport, and Torquay. Attached to the RCAF legal staff overseas, S-L Martin was formerly in the Attorney-General's department of the Ontario government at Toronto. He is a son of Chief Justice W. M. Martin of Regina.

In honor of Miss Isabel Hay, a bride-elect of this month, Miss Gwen Davies and Miss Dorothy Quilley held a shower at the home of the latter's parents. Honors in games went to Miss Hay. Guests included Mrs. J. Hay, Mrs. W. Quilley, Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. R. W. Davies, Mrs. L. Lamanet, the Misses Doreen Phaeasey, Jean Arnold, Dorothy Alrth, Joan Goss, Peggy Goss, Marguerite Warring and Ethel Davies.

Miss Elaine Poits and Miss Florence Martin left Saturday evening by plane for Calgary, en route to Banff where they will spend a week holidaying.

Toronto Man Married Here

Gladioli and ferns decorated Holy Trinity church for the wedding Saturday at 7 p.m. when Miss Kathleen Mildred Hind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hind, of Edmonton, became the bride of Mr. J. W. Woolman, of Toronto, a member of the Seaforth Highlanders. The Rev. W. M. Nainby performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon frock of pale blue crepe, a rose hat of straw and flowers, rose gloves, and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. W. McKee, as matron-of-honor, who wore a rose suit and a corsage of white carnations and sweetpeas.

BEST MAN was William Stanfield, and James Rafferty was the usher.

After the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the rooms were a profusion of summer garden flowers. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by pink tulle and flanked by vases of pink and white sweetpeas and roses.

Douglas Watson proposed the toast to the bride.

Receiving the guests with the bridal party were Mrs. Hind, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Fred Johnston. Mrs. Hind wore a royal blue crepe dress, matching hat and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Johnston's dress was of light green crepe, hat to match and a corsage of white carnations.

Later the couple left for Toronto, where they will make their home, the bride travelling in a navy suit, navy hat and white accessories.

Although we use both artificial and natural light every day, no one knows what light is.

Olesen-Brown Nuptials Held

A candle light wedding ceremony was held Saturday evening, in front of the fireplace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Jasper Place, when their daughter, Miss Georgina Olesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olesen of Millet. The Rev. A. B. Argue officiated.

The fireplace was banked with gladioli and sweetpeas. The bride is a graduate of the General Hospital school of nursing, and the bridegroom works with a business firm in Edmonton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a toe length gown of frost white sheer, made with a low V-cut neckline, bishop sleeves, light fitting bodice and bouffant skirt fashioned with shirring design. Her chapel veil was styled with a Mary Queen of Scots head-dress, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Erma Olesen was bridesmaid and wore a pale blue sheer formal gown, with square neckline, bishop sleeves, fitted waist and flared skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweetpeas, and wore flowers to complement in her hair.

BEST MAN

Best man was Douglas Raynor, and Mrs. H. B. Curtis was soloist. Mrs. Argue played the wedding music.

A reception to 50 guests was held at the home. Mrs. Brown received wearing a navy blue redingote and a corsage of tea roses. Mrs. Olesen was frocked in an ensemble of lilac and a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses.

J. G. Ross proposed the toast to the bride.

For their wedding trip to Sylvan Lake the bride wore a bright red silk crepe dress, hat to match and topcoat of camel hair.

They will make their home in Edmonton.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Olesen, parents of the bridegroom, from Millet; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Croft of Mannville; and F. V. Black of Calgary.

Marjorie Allen Weds Saturday

White gladioli and ferns decorated the altar of the Central Church of Christ for the wedding Saturday at 7:30 p.m. of Miss Marjorie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, and Roy William Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ingram, all of Edmonton. The Rev. W. Bruce Stainton performed the ceremony. Sweetpeas and other summer garden flowers decorated the church. Clyde Croft played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a fitted basque bodice having a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and tiny buttons down the front of the bodice and on the long fitted sleeves. The full skirt had a small train. Her long veil was held in place with a coronet of net trimmed with seed pearls. The bride carried a shower bouquet of tea roses.

BRIDESMAID

The bride's sister, Miss Faye Allen was bridesmaid, wearing a light blue sheer gown made with a long full skirt and the fitted bodice having long sleeves. Her chapel veil matched her frock and she carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Little Miss Claire Ingram, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl and her frock was of yellow taffeta, made floor-length. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow gladioli and blue cornflowers. She had a wreath of flowers in her hair.

The best man was Gordon Ingram, brother of the bridegroom and the usher was John Allen, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony, a reception for 40 guests was held at the Royal George hotel, where a three-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table which was decorated with pink and white sweetpeas and roses and lighted with tall ivory tapers. Mrs. Allen chose for her daughter's wedding a navy suit with light blue accessories and a corsage of tea roses. Mrs. Ingram wore a gold wool suit, black hat and accessories.

Later the couple left by plane for a honeymoon at Calgary and Banff to be away for a week. The bride travelled in a gold wool suit, black hat and accessories. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Ingram will make their home at 9173 Jasper avenue.



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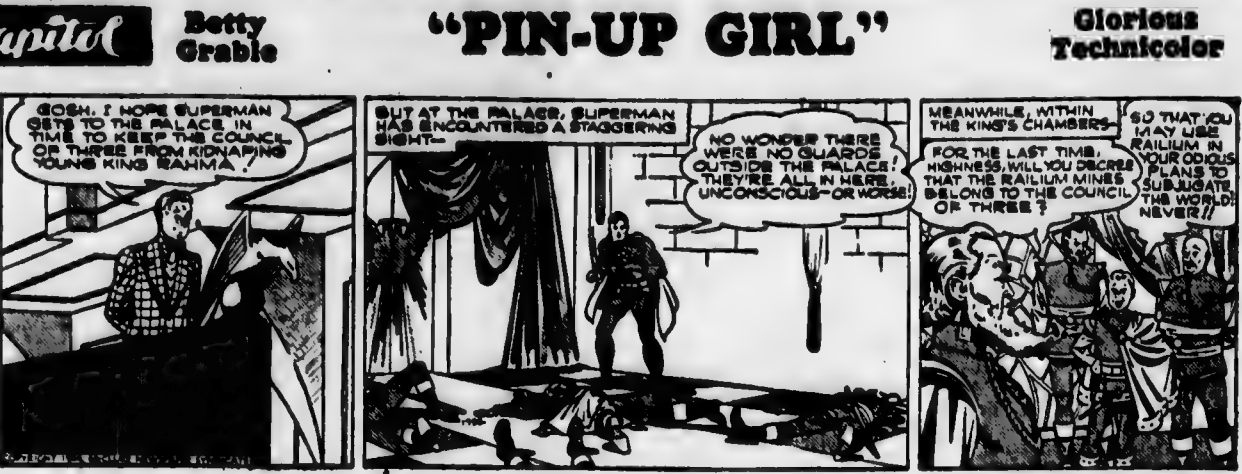
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AROUND HOME



NANCY



In All Emergencies Dependents of Servicemen Aided by Special Board

By HELEN BANNERMAN

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Little sister of the million-dollar-a-day Dependents' Allowance Board—government agency which cares for Pte. Johnny Canuck's next-of-kin while he is overseas—is the \$240,000-a-month dependents' board of trustees which helps servicemen's dependents over the hump of almost any kind of emergency.

Each of the 87,000 cases given financial aid by the board, was judged individually for there is no set grant for a given type of case. The supplementary grants fund, which the board administers, is limited only by the size of the federal treasury, but to date the largest amount given to one person has been \$2,000 for a complicated emergency operation.

"Eighty-five per cent. of our requests for assistance are for illness, but we are used just as much for advice as for financial aid," said Jack Pembroke, chairman of the nine-man board. "Our people have given tips on everything from how to raise children to how to trace a prisoner-of-war."

ESTABLISHED IN 1942

The board was established in January, 1942, under the defence department. Mrs. Catherine Collier, of Bracken, Sask., is a member.

The board is not concerned with charity nor with loans, but with outright grants to dependents of servicemen below the rank of warrant officer (first class), for medical expenses, funerals, loss of possessions through fire or other disaster.

A dependent's request goes to one of the board's 22 regional committees—21 across Canada and one in London—where it is investigated individually by local welfare workers. The committee may then vote up to \$35, but cases of greater need are passed to the board itself.

"In cases where we have to work fast we generally make all arrangements by telephone," said Mr. Pembroke.

Elsie J. Lawson, Winnipeg, experienced social worker and chief reviewer of the staff behind the board, makes sure every case is thoroughly investigated and individually judged. Housed in the records building at the Central Experimental Farm here, her staff shares use of the central registry of service files with the Dependents' Allowance Board.

Chinese Attacking At Several Points

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Chinese forces are attacking Japanese positions north and south of the Yangtze river in an effort to prevent enemy reinforcement of their Hunan province strength, the Chinese high command said last night.

In southern Hunan in the vicinity of Japanese-held Hengyang, fighting was mounting in intensity.

Chinese troops drove against the port of Ichang on the Yangtze. Westernmost point of the Japanese penetration into central China. Three strategic points northeast of the city were retaken by the Chinese, the high command said.

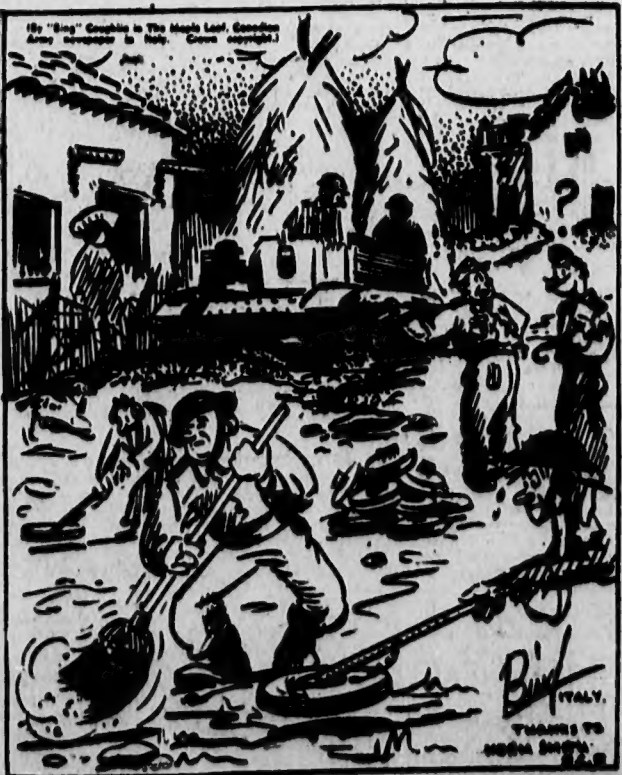
From the east, west and north-west, Chinese columns were pictured as advancing against the important highway town of Tangyang, 27 miles northeast of Ichang and a connecting link for Japanese overland supply from Hankow, and another column was attacking the Yangtze port of Wanchieh west of Shashi.

Sink Enemy Ship

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—In a series of offensive patrols in the English Channel Saturday light forces of the Royal Navy sank an enemy auxiliary vessel, damaged a minesweeper and left an E-boat in flames, the admiralty announced yesterday.

single element, carbon, which makes it chemically the simplest of all the gems.

THIS ARMY



"He's either got a screw loose or tryin' to work a ticket home!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"In case the war ends suddenly!"

Mess Declares Time Is Ripe For Best Effort

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21.—(CP)—

Brig. James Mess, deputy adjutant general in charge of recruiting, said here Saturday that the very fact good, exciting news, "news warranting the greatest optimism" now was coming from the war fronts made this the time for Canadians to put everything of the best into their war effort.

In an address prepared for delivery over a national network of the Canadian broadcasting Corporation, Brig. Mess said Prime Minister Churchill's recent statement that there were grave signs of weakness in the German Reich would not have been made without every confidence that the Allies would fight until the last moment—every confidence that Canadians would continue to give freely of

Gestapo Men Terror-Stricken

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Members of the vaunted German gestapo were pictured as terror-stricken men cringing with fear after their capture by conquering Maquis forces in Eastern France, in a report last night by CBS Correspondent Howard K. Smith.

In a dispatch relayed to New York by way of Switzerland, Smith said he and his wife had just completed "a four-day tour of conquest with the French people's own army of liberation" behind the German lines.

Describing a courtyard scene in Annecy, where the Maquis had herded together eight of the gestapo, Smith said one of the Nazis fell to his knees "and begged my wife to save him."

"They cinged with fear," Smith said. "They distinctly shuddered at our approach. At first their lips shook so they could hardly speak."

"After we talked to them in German—none spoke French—they flung themselves on our shoulders and wept like children."

their best until the "cease fire" had been sounded.

WHAT RESPONSIBILITY?

"What personal responsibility have you, a Canadian citizen, taken for the sounding of the 'cease fire' one second sooner? How many are left who have yet made no attempt to knock off that second? How many of us in Canada have yet to make a real sacrifice, and have been content to make

their war contribution a thing of small inconveniences, discomforts and slight privations?" Brig. Mess asked.

"There is only one sacrifice, and that is the life of a son or daughter, a husband or a wife, a life that was volunteered to be thrown against the enemy for freedom and victory and peace."

"The time may be short. We need volunteers for the present, and we

Fire and Explosion Destroys Argentine Passenger Vessel

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Aug. 21.—

(AP)—The Argentine steamer "Rio De La Plata," carrying 250 passengers—six of them Canadians—from Los Angeles to Latin America, was destroyed Friday night by fire and an explosion.

The Canadians were from Ontario and New Brunswick.

A sailor overcome by gas and smoke was the only casualty. Most of the passengers were ashore when the fire broke out in the later afternoon when a small oil tank exploded. A heavy explosion several hours later virtually blew the vessel apart.

WAS NOTED VIOLINIST

LONDON.—(CP)—Eda Kersey, prominent violinist who learned to play by listening to records at chamber and orchestral concerts followed by several years of practice, has died.

need those who have already volunteered and are fighting in the battlefields of the world today for our Canadian future."

"GEE! HE'S A
G.S. SOLDIER!"



See that G.S. badge on his arm? That means he's
volunteered to fight anywhere in the world.



The Army needs more men like him—men who can take it—men with the courage to fight, so that their home, their loved ones—everything they cherish—may be free.

For this War is not over yet—we still have a lot of fighting to do. And our boys who are fighting over there will need the help of every red-blooded Canadian who is fit to fight, and willing to fight.

It will take months of thorough training to make you fighting-fit. That's why Canada's Army needs you NOW—and needs you for overseas service.

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Gold stocks tightened up joining the industrial in an upward slant on the Toronto exchange today. Base metal and western oil issues showed little net change for the day. Trading was dull through most of the session but the improved tempo in the final hour brought aggregate volume up to about 450,000 shares.

	Open	Close
Aldermac	28 1/2	28 1/2
Anglo-Huronian	7 1/2	7 1/2
Astoria	22 1/2	22 1/2
Aurifer	24 1/2	24 1/2
Bagnall	13 1/2	14 1/2
Bankfield	14 1/2	14 1/2
Bear Exploration	17 1/2	17 1/2
Beattie	19 1/2	19 1/2
Bidgood	28 1/2	28 1/2
Bohio	15 1/2	14 1/2
Bonetal	20 1/2	21 1/2
Brallone	14 1/2	14 1/2
Broun	8 1/2	8 1/2
Buffalo Ankerite	5 1/2	5 1/2
Canadian Molate	12 1/2	12 1/2
Casaboo Gold	1 1/2	1 1/2
Central Particia	2 1/2	2 1/2
Chesterville	1 1/2	1 1/2
Chromium	1 1/2	1 1/2
Cochran	2 1/2	2 1/2
Coniarum	1 1/2	1 1/2
Conwest	1 1/2	1 1/2
Dome Mines	28 1/2	28 1/2
Duquesne	23 1/2	23 1/2
East Malartic	2 1/2	2 1/2
Falconbridge	4 1/2	4 1/2
Francour	13 1/2	13 1/2
Giant Yellowknife	8 1/2	8 1/2
Gold Lake	3 1/2	3 1/2
Gunnar Gold	27 1/2	27 1/2
Halliwel	14 1/2	14 1/2
Halliner	3 1/2	3 1/2
Hard Rock	1 1/2	1 1/2
Hollinger Gold	11 1/2	11 1/2
Hovey	36 1/2	36 1/2
Hud. Bay Min. & Smt.	29 1/2	31 1/2
Inspiration	24 1/2	24 1/2
Jasen	1 1/2	1 1/2
Kerr Addison	10 1/2	10 1/2
Kirkland Lake	1 1/2	1 1/2
Lake Dufault	2 1/2	2 1/2
Lakeshore	19 1/2	18 1/2
Lamaque	6 1/2	6 1/2
Lapa Cadilla	1 1/2	1 1/2
Leitch	1 1/2	1 1/2
Little Long Lac	1 1/2	1 1/2
Macassa	4 1/2	4 1/2
Madensu Red Lake	2 1/2	2 1/2
Malartic Goldfields	3 1/2	3 1/2
Mining Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Moneta	7 1/2	7 1/2
McIntyre	8 1/2	8 1/2
McKenzie Red Lake	1 1/2	1 1/2
McLeod Cocksalt	2 1/2	2 1/2
McNeillie Graham	2 1/2	2 1/2
McWaters	3 1/2	3 1/2
Negus	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nipissing	2 1/2	2 1/2
Noranda	56 1/2	56 1/2
Normetal	4 1/2	4 1/2
O'Brien	2 1/2	2 1/2
Oregeit	3 1/2	3 1/2
Paymaster	27 1/2	27 1/2
Pamour	1 1/2	1 1/2
Pend Oreille	1 1/2	1 1/2
Perron	1 1/2	1 1/2
Pickie Crew	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pioneer	4 1/2	4 1/2
Powell Rouyn	1 1/2	1 1/2
Premier	1 1/2	1 1/2
Proton East Gold	2 1/2	2 1/2
Quebecan	1 1/2	1 1/2
Trans Resources	4 1/2	4 1/2
Senator Rouyn	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sheep Creek	1 1/2	1 1/2
Sheriff Gordon	7 1/2	7 1/2
Sisco	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sladen Malartic	4 1/2	4 1/2
Springer Sturgeon	1 1/2	1 1/2
Sturgeon	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sullivan Cove	1 1/2	1 1/2
Sylvanite	2 1/2	2 1/2
Tek Hughes	3 1/2	3 1/2
Toburn	1 1/2	1 1/2
Upper Canada	2 1/2	2 1/2
Ventures	1 1/2	1 1/2
Waste Amulet	5 1/2	5 1/2
Wilsey Coughlin	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wright Hargreaves	4 1/2	4 1/2
Wright Hargreaves	4 1/2	4 1/2
Wase Lake	6 1/2	6 1/2
Tiffany	36 1/2	36 1/2

UNLISTED	
Albany River	18 1/2
Amalgamated Kirkland	44 1/2
Central Manitoba	48 1/2
Dona Patricia	6 1/2
Magnet Cons.	18 1/2
Malartic	27 1/2
New Aurifer	18 1/2
Moher	18 1/2
Pascalia	18 1/2
Quebec Man.	22 1/2
Young Davidson	34 1/2
Brook	14 1/2
Cameliana	17 1/2
Donalda	118 1/2
Eldon	12 1/2
Goodrock	13 1/2
Reva Cadillac	10 1/2
Kamlae	40 1/2
Marquette	17 1/2
Orpik	16 1/2
Wesley	63 1/2
Yellowex	75 1/2

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Strength in utilities and industrial mixed trend in papers and weakness in mines marked trading to the fifth hour on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market today.

In base metals Noranda and Hudson Bay Mining were up along with Imperial Oil and International Petroleum in the refineries.

Assoc. Brew. 23 1/2

Bell Telephone 23 1/2

Brazilian 23 1/2

B.C. Power 23 1/2

B.C. Power 23 1/2

Building Prod. 18 1/2

Can. Car. & Found. 9 1/2

Can. Pac. Ry. 12 1/2

Cockshutt Flow 12 1/2

Cons. Smelters 32 1/2

Cons. Gas 137 1/2

Dom. Bridge 29 1/2

Dom. Stores 12 1/2

Dom. Textile 70 1/2

Ford of Can. 28 1/2

Hiram Walker 62 1/2

Imperial Oil 14 1/2

Imperial Tob. 12 1/2

Int. Nickel 33 1/2

Int. Pete. 22 1/2

Loblaws 28 1/2

Massey Harris 9 1/2

Mont. L. H. & P. 21 1/2

McColl Front. 8 1/2

Nat. Steel Car. 37 1/2

Nat. Steel Car. 37 1/2

Page Hershey Tube 83 1/2

Power Corp. 6 1/2

Quebec Power 12 1/2

Shawinigan 14 1/2

Steel of Canada 65 1/2

Aluminum 96 1/2

Althurst 15 1/2

Cons. Bakeries 12 1/2

Can. Bud. Breweries 13 1/2

Can. Cement 8 1/2

THE AUTHORITY
NORTHERN MINER
Toronto
45 a year

IMPORTANT NOTICE to Shareholders of PACALTA OILS LIMITED

All Shareholders of Pacalta Oils Limited are advised to send their certificates in immediately to Prudential Trust Company, Toronto or Vancouver, for registration and transfer into the shares of the successor company, Pacalta Oils Company Limited, as the charter of Pacalta Oils Limited is being surrendered. This will facilitate trading in the new shares and permit shareholders to receive reports directly from the new company in respect of important activities now planned.

PRUDENTIAL TRUST CO.
TORONTO VANCOUVER

Canadians Swept Channel Then Ducked Fast on D-Day



Abseolun on D-Day was given minesweeper crews. Loader Vern McCauley, Windsor, Ont., on HMCS Thunder, saw plenty action that day.

Ball race of a Junkers 88 plane which was shot down within a few feet of HMCS Canos is displayed by Lieut. Don Purdy, Ottawa.

Right to the fore on D-Day was HMCS Bayfield, another minesweeper. Lieut. Fred Cunningham, Hamilton, served on that vessel.

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & Sons
August 21, 1944

	August 21, 1944				Prev.	Season's	
	Open	High	Low	Close	Close	High	Low
RYE—							
October	106 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
December	106 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	110 1/2	107 1/2
May	107	107 1/2	107	107 1/2	107 1/2	110 1/2	107 1/2
CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS							
By James Richardson & Sons							
	August 21, 1944				Prev.	Season's	
	Open	High	Low	Close	Close	High	Low
WHEAT—							
September	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	137 1/2	133 1/2
December	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	137 1/2	133 1/2
May	133 1/2	134 1/2	133 1/2	134 1/2	133 1/2	136 1/2	132 1/2
OATS—							
September	71 1/2	72	71 1/2	72	71 1/2	74	68
December	71 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	73 1/2	66 1/2
May	67 1/2	68	67 1/2	68	67 1/2	73 1/2	66 1/2
RYE—							
September	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	104	102 1/2
December	106 1/2	108 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	108 1/2	104 1/2
May	106 1/2	106	106 1/2	106	107	120 1/2	105 1/2